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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

she lays for me; for the wind is in the plane trees; an' the pullets seem to say:
"Come you back, you poultry-raiser, watch your
prize-hen Mandy lay!"

— Clarence Mansfield Lindsay.

a sense of independence. They could throttle the world, if they wished, and could induce their members to act to-

The world has heard a great deal of the independent farmer. Some kind of a living he could always have from the soil. So far as a living was concerne he could not be starved out. The pinch always came in marketing a sufficient amount of his crops to pay taxes, buy clothing and other expenses in a family
There is not very much doubt but what independent conditions for farmers existed in the past, because in the cen-turies gone by a farmer was a manufacturer as well as a producer of crops. That is, he and his family could produce and manufacture all the things used about his little world. The crops would feed his hungry children and his hungry farm animals. The forests would fur nish material to shelter them and fuel to keep them warm. - The women about the house could not only cook, but spin and weave. With a division of industry, however, many of these things became lost arts. Skilled artisans could do a better job, machinery could do a cheaper job, so industry became diversified. N farmer's wife wanted to be a marked woman because of her dress; and, as for hat matter, no farmer either; so what a farmer raised must be converted int money to satisfy these ambitions. To obtain this money in the easiest way and he largest amounts, a farmer must raise

which could be raised with the least This was an improvement. The farm er's work was easier, especially if he employed machinery, and what modern farmer does not, and his family looked etter, felt better, and were happier. It can thus be seen the world moves. What was all right a quarter of a century ago may be all wrong to-day. When a hing goes it does not return easily depite the old saw that history repeats home?" asked Elsie, diffidently, teelf. It scarcely ever repeats itself in exactly the same way. The world gains little something with each cycle of th

but in these very gains he has lost his independence. For money he is at the mercy of purchasers.

To-day the slogan cannot be "Everybody depends upon the farmer," "The farmer feeds everybody." They are reversed. The farmer depends upon his customers, and his food depends upon

fare depends upon them. There has always been an enmity be tween the farmer and the wage earner. Farmers contend that a wage earner gets more than he does for the time he labors. That may be, but it must be for the interest of the farmer that wages be high so the laborer can purchase th crops of the farmer. The more money the first receives the more crops he can purchase. As a matter of fact the farmer is dependent upon the wage earner for his living and not the wage earner on the farmer. The rich only need what food they consume, the same the wage earner, and their numbers are

less so the wage earner must live the

enough to predict that within a century synthetic food can be produced in such quantities as to completely nourish man-kind and make farming unnecessary. Perhaps this prophecy may be rash, but it is possible; and it may be well for farmers of to-day to consider it, so as to be able to cope with the situation. There is another thing not generall considered by farmers. They have al-

men from one occupation to another so as to arrange work at different season and with economy.

These two things appear on the horizon and may checkmate the farmer. Perhaps this may sound pessimistic, but

The Reindeer Problem. know what to do with them, Uncle Sam, through his Division of Education in Alaska, is reorganizing the Reindeer Service. W. L. Lopp, superintendent of education for the natives of Northern

Alaska, has been ordered to remove his The Reindeer Service in the last year has completely outgrown its organiza-

be devised for marketing the animals. he public domain indiscriminately.

pasturage. This summer this herd near- Adams, dressed in a new suit of gray

Alaska's tundras and moss regions are apable of feeding 1,000,000 reindeer. We presume that the next-evolution in milk will be to feed the cow tasty combinations of chocolate, vanilla or lemon with which the will turn out not a child I'm four years older than delicious milk shakes.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hezekiah Found a Girl

By CLARISSA MACKIE

ied," remarked Uncle Peter Philbin. just home from a trip to China. "All\_married or to be; married," mended his sister proudly. "Mother Adams!" cried pretty Vic toria. "You forget Hezekiah!"

The youngest Adams lifted his dark head and tossed back an unruly lock of hair. "What about me?" demanded Hezekiah fiercely. "You haven't even got a teased Victoria, who wore a flashing

"I have!" contradicted Hezekiah, his face quite white. "Hezekiah Adams!" shrieked entire feminine chorus, while his brothers winked at one another and his father smiled paternally. "Who is she, Hez?" asked Robert lazily lighting a cigar. Hezekiah scowled loftily and lei

diamond on her third finger.

the room. "Wait until tomorrow!". Uncle Peter Philbin grinned sympathetically as his youngest nephew lef the room. . "He's got good spiritlooks just as I did at his age-and scared to death of the girls." "And Hezekiah is considered ver handsome, Uncle Peter!" said Emily Uncle Peter smiled in a superior sort of way. "And so was I-in my

day," he exploded. They all laughed. "You were hand some, Peter," agreed Mrs. Adams, then turning to a ruddy-haired girl who was preparing to leave, she added hospitably, "I thought you were going to stay all night with Elsie, Maud; can't you stay?" - -

"No, thank you, Mrs. Adams, moth er has just telephoned that my father has been called away and won't be home until tomorrow, and, of course, she cannot stay alone." Maud Evans made her farewells, and Elsie accompanied her to the front door, where Hezekiah had left his motorcar. As usual the youngest Adams boy was tinkering with the engine.

"Hezzie, dear, will you take Maud knowing that he detested fussing with Average Motorist Will Believe That "Thought she was going to stay al night," he uttered blankly, as he

emerged from the gloom, wiping his Elsie explained. "Of course your 'girl' won't mind," she added with a "Ready?" asked Hezekiah, in an ic one, as he opened the tonneau door.

"Please may I sit in front with you?" asked Maud, and Hezeklah having given assent with some appearance of pleasure, Maud entered the car. Hezekiah followed and with a farewell hoot of the horn they plunged down the driveway into the darkness of the highway. All about them were the sounds and

scents of a midsummer night. Hezeklah's young face, set in a mask o tragic woe, was a picture that Maud gazed at a long time before she spoke. "Hezektah," she said timidly, "what is the matter? You don't care if they tease you, do you?" "Of course not, Maud-only, I'm in

mess now-because I am such fool, I suppose.' "What is it, Hezie? - About your He nodded. "Truth is, Maud, haven't got one. The only one I ever

funcied is too pretty and clever for "I don't believe that. Why, you're going to be a great agriculturist, some day, Hezzie.

He turned a glowing face. "Do yo believe that, Maud?" "Of course I do-and the whole family are proud of you-think of all the prizes you've taken at the fairs-"she stopped suddenly, a little choking that if one can drive along on the sound in her voice.

Hezekiah did not notice that. Manlike, he was concerned in his predica- be desired, but when forced to yield ment again. "Tomorrow they will be asking about my girl," he diffidently. "Gee, Maud-" Maud laughed shakily. "You such a funny boy, Hezekiah."

"How-funny?" he rapped out. "Saying you have a girl when yo haven't really got one and then being fond of some one of whom you are afraid. Why, Hezzie, dear, any hon est upright man is good enough for any girl in the world." "Do you believe that?" he demand

"Of course I do and you are n only honest and upright, but you a clever and handsome." And with the last words, the car stopped and Maud opened the door and jumped out an ran into the house almost before Heze kinh had lifted his hands from th steering wheel.

"Mand !" he called after her bu here was no answer, not even a hasty thank you" for the ride home. Puzzled beyond expression, Heze tiah poked along home in his car, pon dering the matter of his quandary The lie he had exploded in the mids of his family did not then trouble him as much as did the further explanations he must make to them. In the middle of the night, an ide

came to him. "Perhaps Maud Evan would pretend to be my girl for a few weeks we could break it off; if don't tell 'em' who it is the family wil tease the life out of me," groane poor Hezekiah, for man that he was in many ways, in the midst of his family, he was the youngest and still The discovery of large areas of reinder moss on the northern slopes of went to sleep with a twisted smile of sandal wood and other precious materials. 1800 reindeer being driven there for Late the next afternoon, Hezeklah

flannel, with a glistening straw hat

creep upon me this way!" "I didn't creep—see how I new air of independence. "Really, Hezzle, have you a new car? .Let us go and see it." "Walt a moment, please-I want to ask a favor." He blushed under her surprised glance, but his honest eyes

"Of course, Hezekiah, if it is any-

would-you would-"

"I would do what, Hezekiah?" she "clear as a crystal!"

"You wouldn't pretend that it's you for suggesting such a trick.

"Do you mean that, Hezzle Adams?"

"Pretend to be the girl you love so that you may be saved the gibes of flex receiver is as "clear as a crystal" your family?" "That is enough, Maud. I am a fool Forgive me for asking you to act a lie. I will tell them outright the whole thing and I will feel a whole lot better after it, I can tell you."

Very pale and still was Maud's face as she listened, and when he had finished she said slowly: "I am glad to hear you say that, Hezzie, and I must tell you that I would gladly go home with you and tell them we were engaged if it-" She was pale no longer for the effort of her telling had brought a wave of color.

"If-what?" he gasped breathlessly. "If I were the girl you really loved." she almost whispered. "You are! You are! There is no on else in all the world," cried Heze-"And to think that I never guessed it," sighed Hezekiah's girl happily.

"I will devote my: life to caring for

SEEMS A GOOD SPECULATION

"You nearly broke my heart."

it." whispered Hezekiah.

thousand spans! Where fromwhere to? New York to Liverpool is perhaps suggested, as you undertake to calculate mentally how far a thousand spans like those of the Queens boro bridge would reach. If is no such ambitious project, however, for the not cover the distance from the Woolworth building to Sandy Hook. The spans will be very short-only about 14 feet each—but even so, it will be

some bridge. . A mere \$2,000,000 will build the 14,000 feet of structure and 16,000 feet of approaches, which seems a modest sum for so much bridge. The Gandy bridge, as it is called will be the largest undertaking of its kind in America; with two exceptions -the Flagler-Key West extension, and

Its purpose is to shorten the distance between Tampa and St. Peters burg, Fla., 38 miles. How long does it take to drive this 38 miles? How much does it cost? Many could answer the first question -very few could correctly answer the last. The Gandy Bridge company is betting \$2,000,000 that at least 2,000 motorists per day will spend 75 cents

rather than drive an additional 38 miles to go from one of these Florida cities to the other. Anyone who has traversed the longer route will believe they are betting on a sure thing. The present road is lent and execrable; that seeming contradiction being explained by the fact nine-foot brick-packed road unmolested by other traffic, nothing better could half of it to other vehicles, nothing

worse could be imagined. With half of the narrow brick road grudgingly allowed a passing car, two wheels of your machine plunge and wallow through deep holes or sandy ruts, the the brick. You are sharing that road most of the time, too. If the racking and smashing impact doesn't fracture spring or break an axle, you get new respect for the material in your car before the journey is completed .-Francis W. Wilson in Popular Mechan-

OXTAIL WAS ORIGINAL FA Waved Over the Heads of Priests Earliest Times, to Keep Away the Flice.

My lady's fan was developed through the ages from the ancient oxtail mounted on the end of a stick and waved over the heads of priests to keep away the flies. The Etruscans fashloned

selves fans of peacock feathers, or of the plumes of ostriches or of parrots, these were still to drive away the files, great, waving things of feathers. In Greece the feather fan was in great favor, but it was the Romans who made the fan an object of luxury par excellence. The rich patricians had always in their service slayes called flabelliferi, whose only mission was egraph. to keep a gentle breeze blowing across hem free from the bites of files. In all the countries where the heat

lady to lecture. The earnest lady went at it with vim and vigor. She enumerated enough injustices to make your hair curl. She warmed to her subject, hammered the table and scared the club cat out of the room. Finally at the recent hanging of a negro in two miles in length, is in shape like she singled out an attractive girl who Canada: Before the drop was sprung. the letter "S," and divides the city seemed to be paying more attention than others. Fixing her with a steely say. eye, the lecturer wound up vehement-

ADJED TO VALUE OF RADIO lalena Detector Said to Have Made Concerts Practically as "Clear as a Crystal."

Radio has brought new life to the worn out phrase "clear as a crystal." News Of thing I can do," she replied, hoping In the early days of the radiophone it it had nothing to do with his new was difficult to get a tube set which functioned without annoying the listen-"It is this way, Maud," he said, er with scratches and sandy noises. leaning over and plucking a dande. This difficulty has partly vanished, due lion, which he twirled nervously. to better design or receivers and more "I've promised the folks to bring this tuning knowledge on the part of the girl to supper tonight—I know I am a radio public. Perhaps the first personfool to let them kid me into such a who heard a flawless radio concert scrape—and I don't suppose you rushed out immediately afterward to broadcast the information to his Hezekiah blushed and grew very friends. If so he probably described the reception by saying that it was as

shine, from their refuge under rocks. He referred to the old meaning of the phrase, which likens the object, all the time . . . and come to sup compared to the perfect lucidity of a per tonight?" he ejaculated, glad that soothsayer's glass ball or crystal. Many his nefarious scheming was out at amateurs have used the phrase in its last. He had risen to his feet and old meaning, and it is only lately that now Maud was getting up from her the newer application has been underchair. He thought she looked pale- stood. In a reflex receiver, where private passageways. perhaps she was very angry with him vacuum tubes are used in connection with the galena detector, the reception is remarkably distinct and free from of mash composed of grain, prunes annoying tube noises. The galena detector is responsible of course, and when a radio enthusiast says his re-

> TESTING STRESS ON PLANES Accelerometer" Registers Information of Value to Builder, as Well

as Showing Pilot's Ability.

he means it.—New York Times.

Not long ago the national advisory committee for aeronautics undertook obtain information about the stresses that are produced in maneuvering an airplane. At the beginning of a series of experiments it was observed that, when the plane was flying a straight and level course, a spring balance with a one-pound weight attached to it would register just one pound. If the craft was put parent weight of the one-pound object while on a downward dip the spring balance would indicate less than one pound or even zero. Based upon the conclusions of these tests, an instrument, which has been called an "accelerometer," was designed, to detect and record the variation, and relative suit filed in Maien supreme court by magnitude of the forces that tend to Elizabeth F. Melosh of Jersey City, set up stresses in an airplane struc- against the Bristol Studio Memoria also gives an unbiased record of the

relative ability of pilots in handling

their machines in the air, and in mak-

ing a satisfactory landing. King Tut's Discoveries. Mr. Howard Carter, the America archaeological expert, who recently the antiquities of upper Egypt and was entrusted by Mr. Theodore Da vies, a wealthy patron of archaeology with the direction of some excavation III. In the same year the tomb Queen Hatshepsut was cleared out b him on a Davies' endowment. Unde a Davies' commission, Mr. Carter dis the structure at Salt Lake City, Utah Ti, mother of King Akhnaton, prede cessor of Tut-Ankh-Amen. He gave up his government post in 1904 to

prosecute his recent search. Flea Season. Have you a little flea in your home If you have not you're not in the scratching these days. If you have don't try to camouflage by calling it a "sand flea," because it is just plain dog and cat flea.

That's what H. F. Dietz, assistan state entomologist, says. Fleas are great-great-grandfather, Dietz said Mass. He had been ill for a long time. gaging that the entomology division of had submitted to two major and sevthe state conservation department hat eral minor operations under Boston prepared a bulletin on how to wage specialists. war on the flea. It will be ready distribution soon, but one has to some to get a jump ahead of a flea.

Black's creek, about twelve miles from Boise, Idaho, have been sent by Rober experimental work. The Dutch government is perfecting a serum which when combined with the poison from rattlesnakes and injected into the mus cles will, it is claimed, cure rheums tism, Limbert said. It took less that an hour and a quarter to bag the reptiles. They were found in a space 20. feet square. Limbert stated that the removal of the fangs does not, as com monly believed, render a snake harmless, for other fangs will grow in about

Indianapolis News.

The widely known American acto Edward Robins, who is making big audiences laugh in London, at the Prince of Wales theater, decided to buy a hat a few days ago, so he went to a po ular Piccadilly hatter's. The actor intimated that he would like to have a hat that, when he re-

turned to New York, would make his friends exclaim: "Gee, some hat!" He tried on a hat, liked it and in quired of the salesman what thought of it. The salesman's reply was: "Gee some hat!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tel-

Wrong Oil in the Salad. 5000. From II herds in 1918, there has my girl, and let me take her out in the car. If she only knew, though, We were having the bishop of My little daughter leaned over and Mr. Jenkins has shown the exact mo whispered, "Mother, what's the matter tion of a pigeon's wings. His pictures the evening was broken only by the with the oil on the salad? It tastes so demonstrated that the back stroke, whistling of a blackbird. I sat down queer?" What was my-horror, on in- when the wings touch over the head, on a rude seat I had formed beneath vestigating, to find that the drug store propels the bird, while the forward an old tree, and, as I thought of the had sent us castor oil instead of the stroke, when the wings meet under truits and plants that were ripening A girls' club devoted to bridge and olive oil we always bought for its the body, sustains the pigeon in the around me, I exclaimed to myself, general culture had invited an earnest purity. I have often wondered what air. he bishop thought.—Chicago Tribune.

> Will Be More Careful. Even executions are sometimes not

HAPPENED IN NEW ENGLAND

From the Six States

probate in New York, left \$500 to Bowdoin College, Maine. Hunting rattlesnakes is great sport for Vincent Finley of Rockville, Conn., the snake expert, who returned from Glastonbury with 10 rattlers which he enticed with the help of warm sun-

Mass., before Judge Jones Delbert E Kent of Rowley was found not guilty of operating an automobile without a icense. Kent declared he was operating the car on a private way and that the state laws do not apply to Henry Metevier of Corinna, Me., at

whose home officers seized a quantity and molasses, told the court that the mash seized was not the residue of distillation, but was for the nourishment of 14 little pigs. He insisted he regularly bought prunes and molasses or his swine.

The will of William O. Alden, ounder of Elkdom in Maine, was filed or probate in Portland, and makes 12 bequests, including a legacy of \$5000 to Portland lodge of Elks for ment in Evergreen cemetery. The estate is valued at \$500,000 and its bulk is left to a widow, Jennie L. Alden. Harris W. Baker, 54, vice-president of the G. & G. Merriam Company, dicionary pubisher, Springfied, Mass., the late O. M. Baker, for many years president of the company. He was a native of St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of Yale.

Porter H. aDle, recently resigned as congressman from the second Vermont district has been nominated for United States senator by the Reublicans. His vote was larger than the combined vote of his two opponents, John W. Redmond and Stanley C. Wilson. The prohibition issue figured largely in the campaign for the Damages of \$20,000 are asked in a

struction given by the institution in a 41/2 lb. ave. 32-33c; 4 lb. av. 31-32c; 3 studio near her home disturbed her rest and caused ill health, which has deprived her of enjoying the com-The special commission appointed by the Legislature of 1922 to make an nvestigation relating to technical and

State university, held the first of its

Fall meetings at the State House. lev of the Kings, is no amateur, but : The commission gave considerable attention to reports from a number of experts in various branches of edu-A post card mailed in July, 1906, 17 years ago, at Squirrel island, in Casco Bay, Me., reached Perley Wallace of 38c; seconds 29-33c; nearby hennerys 54-60c with fancy browns up to 65c. Re-Portland, the other day. It was received at the Woodford's post office on the day of mailing, but was halted there for this long period for unknown easons. It was sent by T. J. Gorriran of Squirrel island, a hotel clerk. After a jury had twice reported impossibility of agreement, a verdict of a total of 881% per cent in all. The

guilty was returned in the U. S. dis- final hearing has been held before trict court, Portland, Me., in the case of Emil Dick, superintendent of the Barker Mills, at Auburn, indicted for sending an indecent letter through the mails to Commander Alvin M. Owsley of the American Legion. He was fined \$10 and paid. Percy E. Cowen, one of the bets known magazine illustrators of the country, as well as a noted illustra-

his summer home at West Tisbury, and during the last year and a half Frank Leonard, of Worcester, Mass. was sentenced to 90 days in the house of correction by Judge Christopher Callahan, in superior court, According to Atty. Fred W. Cronin, Leonard's ounsel, the defendant has a record

of 17 state farm sentences and 45

nin said: "The defendant is being sen-

tenced for a disease and not for a

crime. He's taking a life sentence in John Fitzpatrick, a Mansfield, Mass. ousiness man, who carelessly planted few potato seeds last Spring recent- more than in the first three-quarters ly started to dig his crop, and was of 1922, and a gain of more than 25 surprised to find in one hill four poatoes of a total weight of 3 pounds cars were 453,300, an increase of 96, and 14 ounces. The largest one 714, or more than 27 per cent. Truck weighed 1 pound 101/2 ounces, while the smaallest was eight ounces. The largest single potato that he secured period of 1922, and a gain of 18 per weighed two pounds and five ounces. He has a number that weighed one year, there had been issued 103,433 pound and nine ounces each. The lot new driving licenses, and 366,945 had s on exhibit in a store window on

The hig power plant in Union, Me. hich was to have been established been abandoned on account of opposition that has developed there. The Penstock high tension transformers and switchboard equipment which had shipped to Rockland and will be re- town, it has taken the best intenturned to the supply depot, together tioned government in the world almost road. The Central Maine Power Company intended that the plant should be in operation in the early

has been analyzed to a certain degree The sun was just below the horizon Francis Jenkins of Washington. green walks bordered by sweet-smelling Venetian Grand Canal.

The Grand canal is the name given to the principal canal and main water without their humor, as was proved thoroughfare of Venice. It is nearly he was asked if he had snything to into two nearly equal parts. The "Canalazza," as it is called in Italian, is Mght,

Bureau of Agricultural Recomics U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

For Week Ending October 13, 192

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES The Boston Market on Fruits and Vege sold from 65-85c while California Dews ranged from \$1.00-1.25 per crate. Arrivals very scarce and there were too few sale reported to establish a market. New York grapes held about steady for jumb pony baskets ranged from 20-23c for Con-cords and 10-20c for Salem and Niagara arieties. Best cranberries were quoted t \$3.50-4.00 per ½ barrel box and \$5.00-00 per barrel. Quinces from New York Cobblers \$1.65 per 100 lb. sack. There was a better tone to Sweet Potatoes \$2.50-2.75 and picklers 90c-\$1.00. Obio hiles brought \$3.75-4.50 per 100 lb.

urnips were barely steady at \$1.75-2.00

BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK AND BOSTON WESTERN DRESSED MEATS Hog receipts light, market quiet de mand light; bulk of sales \$8.00-8.75. Receipts of butcher cattle fairly liberal market steady, demand light. Cows and heifers \$2.50-5.50, bulls \$3.50-4.00, cannet Receipts of calves fairly liberal, market quiet, demand light. Light weights selling at \$8.00-12.00 with heavy weights at liberal, market quiet, demand moderate Choice \$130.00-150.00, good \$110.00-120.00 nedium \$80.00-100.00, common \$50.00-5.00. Receipts of fresh beef normal, steers selling at \$18.00-19.00 with good at \$16.00-17.00; good cows \$11.00-12.00 per cwt. Veal receipts moderate, market ium grade veal selling at \$11.00-12.00 and common \$10.50-11.00 with heavy sides bringing \$10.00 per cwt. Lamb receipts slightly above normal, market slow to selling at \$24.00-25.00, good \$22.00-23.00 Insufficient mutton to establish a market. Supply of fresh pork loins limited, other nand limited, 8/10 lb. loins selling at \$23.00-24.00 with 16 lbs. and over at \$16.00-18.00. Picnics are firm at \$11.50-

12.50 per 100 lbs. for 4/6 av. and \$10.50-11.00 for 4/8 av. DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Dressed Poultry market continues firm with a good demand and movement on heavy fowl and broilers. Fowl are rather trade is very quiet. Buying interest is principally on the finer grades of fresh eggs. Asking prices on storage eggs are slightly easier and dealers are offering

The depositors of the defunct Belfast, Me., savings bank, which closed its doors March 29, 1922 have been paid their last dividend, which makes Chief Justice Cornish, who has accepted the report of the receivers With the exception of \$1930.24, which has been deposited with the state treasurer, with which to pay the dividends due depositors whose addressamount has been paid to depositors. In the Oxford-Yale debate at New solved that this house support the tor for writers of sea stories, died at French government in its policy in the Ruhr," the negative team was adjudged winner by a ballot of the Those who defended France were: A. K. Bagnall, Oxford; S. H. Blackmer, Yale; and J. A. Davenport, Yale. The other team was composed of C. H. O. Scaife, Oxford; G. A. Gardiner, Ox-

ford; and Walter Harris, Yale. \$6,660,140 in registration and license fees. This is \$1,226,364 more than in the corresponding period last year and almost \$1,000,000 more than during the whole of 1922. Last month fees were \$230,564, which is \$30,000 in excess of September, 1922. There were registered thsi year 531,513 cars and trucks up to Sept. 30, which is 108,422 per cent. Registrations of passenger cent. Up to the end of September this been renewed. This is an increase of

years. But though he lives right three years to reach him with a check for three cents. The check arrived recently, after being three years on the road in a nenvelope bearing more marks than a globe trotter's bag.

"How happy, if they knew it, are they that till the ground,"-William Barnes.

Example of Melting Pot Twenty-nine different nationalities are represented among the pupils attending one public school in Vancouver. B. C.

Earrings as Heirlooms. A New Hampshire woman boasts of

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One \$275 Grafonola \$200, with ight \$150 Grafonolas each \$115.

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Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting trend to winter quarters, and settlements on the southward trend to winter quarters, and settlements lay in their winter's supply of meat free of cast. Reindeer cannot become a valuable word on his handsome head, drove a brand-new motorcar up to the Evans front in their winter's supply of meat free of cast. Reindeer cannot become a valuable word on his handsome head, drove a brand-new motorcar up to the Evans front cast. He saw Maud sitting in a wick-glasses in Norway. We can duplicate your broken iens no matter who fitted you.

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No drops or dangerous drugs used in the examination of the eye.

Office Hours: 8:36 to 12:00—1:30 to 5 P. M. Monday and Saturday evenings.

Other hours by appointment. Office 'phone 120-2; Residence 'phone 207-3.

A Mandy Lay. y the old hen house pagoda, looking eastward to the sea. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Future of Farming. Farming has always been looked upon s a basal industry,—something that would last forever. It has always been claimed that the world depended upon agriculture, and if for any reason people should decline to cultivate the soil—if for some fancied wrong farmers should go on a strike—the world would starve. It has been a very comfortable view for farmers to take: It has given them

sun. The farmer has gained in ease, personal appearance, and in happiness

hose crops best adapted to his soil, and

It seems well that a farmer should think of these things, for his future wel-

This may sound somewhat queer, but here are reasons to back up such The manufacture of synthetic foods has progressed very rapidly within the last fifty years, and there are scientists to be found brave enough or reckless

ways been happy in the idea that if they could strike they could bring the world to terme; but that may not work as they There is always the possibility of municipal farming. This method has been and is being tried quite extensively. and satisfactorily in Europe. A city can produce its own vegetables and dairy products as easily as it cares for its streets. It can obtain them at cost, whether great or small. It can maintain an agricultural crew or it can shift

possible dangers must be considered and guarded against in all kinds of business, and farmers are no exceptions to the Confronted with the serious problem

tion, the animals having multiplied so rapidly they number in excess of 300,000. uring this season 80,000 calves were Most of the natives are facing the dif ficulty of possessing herds so large they cannot handle them, and some plan must The big herds of the government have necessed rapidly and the fixing of boundaries of ranges for the reindeer must be done at once. At present the innumerable herds of reindeer are roaming Native herders who started out five or six years ago with two dozen reindeer "the kid." "Maud likes me a little

At this time of year carlbou pass the to New York distributing points.

rozen reindeer carcasses were forwarded sat down before her cross-legged like Mand lifted dancing eyes. curious child," she mocked him, "to Maud-new car outside-and I am

justices. Are you with me?"

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gwine be a great lesson to me!"

"Jes' that, Ahm innocent," replied spanned by the Rialto, and is lined ly: "We must remedy these terrible in- the man, and then, after a moment's with palaces which, although appearhesitation added, "an' Ah want to say ing stained and battered in the day a pair of earrings that has been worn "I'm with you," declared the girl, also, gemmen, dat dis heah hangin is time, loom up grandly in the moon in her family for nearly 100 years.

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#### South Paris, Maine, October 23, 1923

TERMS:—\$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advance

JOB PRINTING:—New type, fast presses, electr power, experienced workmen and low price combine to make this department of our bus ness complete and popular.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Raiph R. Butts.
Thayer's Furniture Store.
Strand Theatre.
The Roger Davis Co.
Brown, Suck & Co.
Z. L. Merchant.
Merrill's Dispensary and Luncheonette.
Chas. H. Howard Co.
Probate Notices.
S Probate Appointments.
Cider Apples.
Bankruptcy Notice.

Farm Bureau Annual Meeting.

The executive committee of the County Farm Bureau bave made extensive lans for the annual meeting of the organization called for Saturday, Oct. 27, at South Paris Grange Hall. Arrange-Theatre management to show four reels of educa fonal moving pictures beginning promptly at ten o'clock in the morning. The first picture is a two real feature entitled "The Farm Bureau Comes to Pleasant Valley," and is played by farm Layers and Liers," and "The Happier

open in Grange Hall. President W. H. ber first, when they close the Paris Hill Conant of Buckfield will be in charge. home and leave for Winter Park, Florida. Starbird, clubs; A. L. Sanderson, crops; L. E. McIntire, dairy; E. A. Barker, start for Florida about November first ago, and has done a large and successful farm management; T. E. Chase, orchard; with their automobiles. They have business. Many friends here are hoping and B. M. Clifford, poultry, will all be present to report on their respective projects. Twenty-one communities will ave men and women delegates, so that state teachers' convention in Portland. the entire organization will be repre-

The county programs of work for 1924 will be presented by County Agent Lovejoy and Miss Martha Sanborn, Home constration Agent, with lantern slide pictures taken in the county by the agents themselves. Following this the county officers will be elected for next year. Many general business matters Dinner will be served by Paris Grange at a reasonable charge.

Forty-Eight-Hour Law Defeated. In the referendum vote on the fortyeight-hour law at the special election in Maine on Monday, the 15th, the law was decisively defeated. The total vote was about 87,000, which is about fifty per year as as follows: cent of the vote cast at the state election -last year. With only a few towns missplurality of about 19,000 against the oill. In only two counties, Androscoggin and York, both of which have large textile centers, was there a plurality for the law, while the counties which are prin-

#### Many Jall Sentences Handed Out.

The jury in the Picard case was on about forty minutes before returning verdict of guilty. Picard was sentence to a fine of \$500 and costs and five

months in jail, and six months additional in default of fige. -The next trial was that of Melvin Titus of Oxford, indicted for attempt to commit larceny. The offence alleged was an attempt to get into the ben house of Frank L. Mayberry, who lives on the state road in Oxford, at about two o'clock in the morning of July 11th of this year. According to the testimony automobile driving along the road and S. Mason the week past. Sunday guest stopping near the house, and he later were Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and heard other sounds. He dressed and son Wendell of the Mountain District, went out and in the direction of his hen and Mrs. Linwood Morse and house, in which he had four hundred son Keith of Buckfield. chickens, and discovered a man working Every one is busy gathering in apples on the screen at the window, which was and potatoes this lovely weather.

Afterwards found to be about two-thirds Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones and son pulled off. He spoke to the man, who Thayer and Miss Gorbam of Highwood. said. "Hello, Will," and turned and ran to Ct., have been guests at W. E. Parlin's. the car in the road, which started up. He | Arthur Cole is shingling his house. recognized the man as Titus by his voice. tance, then turned and came back, and the driver of it launched a let of profane Isinguage at Mayberry, and drove off. Among the recent callers at Mrs. R. B.
Titus went on the stand and told his Field's are Mrs. Frank Gammon and litstory. He said that he and his brother. Itle daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester in-law had come from Fryeburg in his P. Twitchell and son Sherman, and Mrs. brother-in-law's car; that near the Mayberry place his brother-in-law stopped Howard Barry and his mother. the car and got over the wall on an Scott Colby has been repairing errand of a private nature; that he was verts here in the neighborhood. gone so long that Titus went in search of him, and directly in front of the hen bouse ha met Mayberry, but neither of

them spoke, and Titue Immediately joined his brother-in-law at the car and Mrs. A. M. Richardson and Albert County Attorney Hastings for state were here at their old home for a few bours Sunday. The jury in the Titus case returned a Mr. and Mrs. Hilton of Attleboro. verdict of not guilty after being out a Mass , were at H. T. Glover's for a short Seven boys from Denmark, Andrew Suolan, Francis Berry, William True, John True, William Brien, Ralph C. to New York Saturday. pleaded guilty to an indictment for maup from Lewiston Saturday, and Mrs. Higgins and Harold stayed till Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Donham, helping her get ready to close

icious mischief. The mischief was done on the morning of July 4th last, and cousisted in moving a summer house belonging to C. O. Wood, against the proher house for the winter, as she will test of Mr. Wood, a civil war veteran, the proceedings. Chief Justice Cornish and we miss our old friend very much. talked to the boys regarding the serious nature of their offence, and imposed on each of them a fine of \$10 and oneseventh of the costs. Alton C. Wheeler Clayton Babcock has moved from the George B. Savoy retracted a former

plea on a complaint for operating an auto Mr. Babcock works on the campus and recklessly, pleaded guilty, and paid a looks after the beating of the school buildings, it will be much more contwenty, pleaded guilty to several indictments for larceny of revolvers and other articles from the cobbler shop of Frank E. Buck at South Paris. W. G. Conary

appeared in his behalf. Stover was ordered committed to the men's reform-Mrs. Fred Sturtevant was in South atory at South Windham.

Benedetto Guzzeloni of Rumford was Members of the W. R. C. here were tried on an appealed case for operating guests at the campfire at South Paris an automobile while intoxicated. Albert Beliveau was his attorney. Guzzeloni

A. A. Conant, our R. F. D. mail carrier, tells us he will have 300 barrels of fumford and on to a pile of rocks, and was immediately arrested. Police officers The Harvest Home Festival will testified that Guzzeloni was intoxicated held Tuesday, Oct. 30th. One of the others testified that he was not. principal parts of the entertainment will be "The Old Pesbody Pew." It is hoped there will be a large attendance. After the evidence in the Guzzeloui case was all in. County Attorney Hastings entered a nol pros, and the respond-

ent was discharged.

Robert D. Tuttle, in an appealed case on complaint for neglecting to send chil
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boober and Mrs. dren to school, paid a fine of one dollar Percy Proctor and daughter, all of Norand costs.

three months in fail, with three months for.

additional in default of fine, was imposed, to be suspended during good Mrs. Blanche Rolle and Merle Wade were at the Brown farm, Gilead. At 10:30 Saturday forencen there came a hill in the press of the criminal busiuses, the odds and ends having been Frank Willard and son Ralph of South cleaned up, and the remaining business Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchincluding only from one to three trials, inson, Dean Martin and family of West One of the trials will take a day's time, Bethel, E. M. Martin, Carroll Martin and

THE OXFORD BEARS Chester Howard Lane passed away remains were brought here Monday. Mr. Lane was the son of John and Sarah William Adams, 2nd, of Mechanic Falls, at the close of the meeting. December 25, 1875. Three children were Rev. S. T. Achenbach attended the leff, who passed away six years ago, tion.
Besides the widow and son, he is survived Mrs. John W. Carter has gone Mrs. J. N. Thompson has sold be home opposite the Country Club house to Mrs. Jesse Dwyer and her mother, by a grandaughter, Margaret Lane, two Boston to spend the winter.

Mrs. Jene Sears, of Newton, Mass. Mrs. sisters, Delia and Minnie Lane, and one Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson have the many the Boston to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson have deep baye takin an anatomic to Boston to spend the winter. dren have taken an apartment in Portland, and their many friends here regret
their decision to leave Paris Hill. Mrs.

Dwyer and Mrs. Sears expect to take
possession on May 1st, and will make this

and for the past forty-one years has been

Week. Miss Wight is attending Tufts heir permanent home. Mrs. Dwyer in business in West Paris, the most of comes to Paris through the Influence of the time in the store where he carried a Mrs. U. H. Heald, who was her class-large stock of dry goods, clothing, mate in the Newton Hospital. groceries and furniture. He was of a mate in the Newton Hospital. groceries and furniture. He was of a Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clark have genial, social nature, a man of exemplary

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Clark will be employed.

ton. Del., the past week.

on Tuesday of this week.

so school will not be in session Thurs

Pupils having 100 per cent spelling

Gertrude Everett, Charlotte Daniels,

Valley, Erswell Stone, Victoria Valley.

Mrs. Carlson's Tuesday evening, Oct. 16

t was voted to unite the classes and th

It was voted to have a Hallowe'er

party on Friday evening, Oct. 26. All ladies please bring boxes, and coffee

Sunshine Club officers for the coming

Fruit and Flower Com.—Mrs. May Hazelton, Mrs. Ida Sturtevant. Gift Com.—Mrs. Angle Scribner, Mrs. Ida

Oct. 18. Eighteen members went from

Elizabeth Stearns Thursday of this week.

at Academy Hall Saturday evening, Oct.

7. All members are invited.
Miss Edna Houghton of Whitinsville.

Mass., spent ten days of her vacation in

here a few days last week with her cous-ins, Dr. M. M. Houghton and Addie M. Cushman.

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT.

A. Guy Cushman of New Bedford

Mass., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. V

A bobcat has been heard screeching

Merton Clifford and son Gordon, also

Hebron.

The football game here Saturday be-

these parts, but no one has seen it.

following officers were elected:

Sec.—George Colby. Treas.—Mrs. Abbie Valley.

will be served.

lay, Friday and Saturday.

losed their home here and taken a rent habits, and held the respect of the comn South Paris for the winter, where Mr. munity Mr. Lane had not been in very active Mrs. W. A. Barrows was the victim of condition for the past two or three years, appendicitis Saturday, .October 13, an accident at West Paris Saturday. She but was able to work around the store. Portland. stepped out of her car and was knocked His final illness was of only three or four lown and considerably bruised by an- months. The funeral services were from his late residence on Main Street Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Benj. S. Doe have the day afternoon. Rev. H. F. Aldrich was sympathy of the entire community in the the officiating clergyman, and Granite people, occurred October 12 at Reading loss of their little nine-months-old son, Lodge, F. and A. M., performed their Mass., at the home of Miss Marion T whose death occurred last week. The burial service. Mr. Lane had been Pratt, when Miss Nellie Whitmore of fittle one was taken ill while they were treasurer of the Lodge for fifteen years. visiting Mrs. Doe's mother, Mrs. Edward There was an abundance of beautiful C. Slattery, at her home in this village. flowers. The remains were taken to now of Pittsburg, Pa.

The parents started with their car to Mechanic Falls for interment in the The guests were Mr. take the child to a Portland hospital and family burial lot. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Berlin, N. H , it died during the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood of Norway, South Paris, Mechanic Falls, Lewiston, Waterville and other places. Portland with their three sons and Miss Laymen's Sunday was observed at the Prospect Church, Cambridge, Mass. Ione Harlow of Dixfield were week-end Universalist church, the pastor being

Miss Emily P. Bissell closed her suming for the youth, especially boys mer home here and returned to Wilming. Abner Mann spoke for the Y. P. C. U. Mrs. Stella M. Lunt plans to close her summer home and leave for California Charles H. Rogers took his mother, Edwin J. Mann left Saturday morning Mrs. S. A. Rogers, and Mrs. Augusta Hamblen to Wells River, Vt., last week.

for a week's hunting trip in company with B. R. Billings of Bryant's Pond, and three gentlemen from New Jersey, Mr. Rogers and his uncle, Mr. C. J. Cooper, will remain here until Novem-Massachusetts, and New York. business last week, as the store which Dr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Aldrich and Mr. he rented had been sold. Mr. Devine and Mrs. Walter E. Twitchell plan to came here from Norway five or six year arrangements for camping along the that the family may decide to remain in Mrs. N. A. Cummings will attend the

Bryant's Pond. The Ladies' Social Union of the Universalist church will hold a sale and Hallowe'en hop at Grange Hall, Bryant's Evelyn Cummings, Nellie Field, William Pond, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 30. Kenneth Hathaway of Boston was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Claire Hath-away, from Oct. 12 to Oct. 15. The Philatheas and Baraccas met at Walter Ring has moved from West Paris to Mrs. Bolster's house in this village. Mr. Ring is working for E. Mann at his new mill.

H. Otis Noyes of Haverhill, Mass., wa t home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway at Poland Spring recently.

Mrs. Raymond Russell and little sor f South Paris called on her great-aunt, Mrs. Flora J. Cole, Monday of last week. Herrick who resigned. Miss Mrs. S. T. White of West Paris visited boarding at H. D. McAlister's. ber niece, Mrs. Carl Swanton, Tuesday. and Mrs. Aubrey Cummings on the birth William W. Andrews of Portland visited of a daughter, Velma Pauline.

J. M. Day, who was very ill the first

Mrs. Oscar Pajula is assisting Mrs. of last week, is much better at this writ-

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Maud Trask at Mechanic Falls Thursday, has been the guest of relatives in town.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held their regular meeting Oct. 19, but the expected visit of D. D. Mrs. James Eastman of Revolution of South Paris apent the weekend at A. D. Littlehale's.

Revolution is then in the service of the servic Paris by auto. A good time was enjoyed by all. The club will meet with Mrs. Fryeburg was canceled until a later date, on account of the death of her mother. Bethel in his truck. also "gentlemen's night" will be held on account of the death of her mother. Harry S. Day is having many improvements made on his house, including the excavating of a cellar, the installation of slight attack of infantile paralysis, and a furnace, and building of an addition 18 Washington, D. C., and at points of interest in that vicinity, and the remainon the house. Clarence Perham has charge of the carpenter work. der of her time she spent at Paris, being

Locke's Mills. Mrs. Harvey Norton died at her home last sickness was tenderly cared for by ler family. Funeral at the church Wednesday afternoon attended by Rev. C. B. Oliver of Bethel. Burial in the village was 100 per cent in attended by Rev. C. B. Ralph Curtis, Gordon I. Wheeler. There J. C. Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. week. Raynor Littlefield started Monday for a

week's visit with relatives in Massachu Recent visitors at Abbie Trask's were and Mrs. Casper Rowe and two sons, H. M. Andrews and Leon l Cuthbert and Edwin, of East Hampton, in Mechanic Falls Thursday.

Marion Stevens has finished working for Mrs. Gertrude Hammond. Among the recent callers at Mrs. R. B. Mrs. Annie Bryant and Mrs. Ida Farn-bam visited with Mrs. James Ring one Herbert and Ernest Day are at East B Hill on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Faunie Bartlett is at the Rumford hospital, where she has been operated

South Sumner. The many friends in this place of Mildred Keene Perry of Woodfords are sorry to know of her recent illness, and hope for a speedy recovery.

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North Waterford. for a speedy recovery. Mr. Bradeen's.

Mrs. Titus has been suffering from a

Mrs. Isabel Swallow is a guest of her sore on the back of her head caused
brother, Guy Turner, and Mrs. Turner, from scarlet fever. Dr. and Mrs. Higgins and Harold came Mr. Bradeen's. brother, Guy Turner, and Mrs. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney were at

Horace Crockett's one day recently. Mrs. Rachie Tucker is with her daughspend it with Mrs. Higgins at their home ter, Mrs. Helen Record of Turner Center. Flood, Ralph Flood and Mrs. Winifred as usual. They came for her Tuesday, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Neal and daugh: Hall motored to Farmington the 14th.

Friends of G. L. Rowe, who is in poor venient to live near. We hear that an health, recently dug his potatoes. He

other family will move into the vacant had 200 bushels. E. G. Child thinks thieves are getting Mrs. Babcock spent Wednesday in bold. Some one entered his barn in broad daylight and took a quantity of oats while he was splitting wood behind

Clarence Farnum and Maurice Tracy, Howard Bennett recently received who visited relatives in Peru, report gift of a Russian wolf hound. J. F. Redding of Sumner recently called on his consin, R. S. Tracy.

vacation at Camp Saints' Rest.

them Tuesday. From here they went to sympathy and assistance in our bereaveMrs. Chas. Linnell is entertaining her West Bethel to visit the family of their ment, also to Rev. Mr. Miller for his vacation at Camp Saints' Rest. one of the trials will take a day's time.

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The district convention of Knights of (Coburn) Lane, and was born in Sumner ent. The work was performed in a very June 23, 1853. He was united in marcreditable manner by Sudbury Lodge, risge with Lizzie E. Adams, daughter of No. 22, of Bethel. A banquet was served ade social was held at the school house rods, reels and a net, but with their bare Friday evening, and a right jolly time it

nvalid; Lola A., wife of Arthur Shurt- egate from the Oxford County Associamasqueraders. closed their home for the winter, and College.

Edeon Bartlett is a guest of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Gaw, at Arlington, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Ricker of Wor Chester Howe has completed his duties cester, Mass., have been here for a brief Editor Democrat: at the store of G. L. Thurston Co. and is at his home in Hanover. Favorable reports are received from Charles Capen, who was operated on for Mrs. Rena Foster of Dorchester. Mass. was a guest of friends and relatives in at the head of Shaw University, North

Bethel and Newry last week. A quiet wedding, of interest to Bether people, occurred October 12 at Reading Pratt, when Miss Nellie Whitmore of third Wednesday evening. Seal Harbor, Maine, became the bride o Carroll Valentine, formerly of Bethel The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charle Valentine of Bethel, parents of the groom, Miss Emma Whitmore of Seal

Harbor, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Prat Miss Pratt and Rev. and Mrs. McNair Wednesday, October 17, at the Uni The best news of the week is that the assisted by two laymen who gave prolonged drought was broken by a wel-interesting papers, and the Y. P. C. U. occurred the marriage of Miss Doris of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters of South Come rain storm last Thursday that and Sunday School. Each paper exceeds to have been of material benefit pressed the value of the organizations as Lord of Bethel, Rev. C. G. Miller being Ceylon Kimball, and called on other relatives in winter. Later she will visit relatives in well-will be will visit relatives in well-will visit relatives in versalist parsonage at South Paris Massachusetts for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters of South Paris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball, and called on other relatives in versalist parsonage at South Paris Massachusetts for several weeks. to the water situation of the past two helpful factors in the upbuilding of the the officiating clergyman. The couple atives.

church, and the necessity of right train- were unattended, and the double ring Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask have closed service was used. Mrs. S. Porter Steams observed her Mrs. S. Porter Stearns Observed and ing business.

ninetieth birthday Oct. 12 at the home ing business.

Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Miss Iv.

> Paris, were present. Lieut. W. E. Cleveland and, Lieut. Service of Coventry, Vt., were in town tives over the week-end. Mrs. F. B. two days last week. They carried pas- Howe accompanied her home for several sengers for two days, being located on weeks stay. Thurston's field. Mrs. B. W. Kimball spent the latte

BEAN'S CORNER. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Mason of Medford, Mass., called at J. H. Swan's recently on K. J. Field of Rumford and A. Swan spent a few days last week Andover. Mrs. Field stopped with Mrs

Mr. R. H. Lovejoy and Miss Marth Sanborn of South Paris, county agents, were here October 18 to organize th two branches of Farm Bureau. Miss Margaret Davis of South Paris teaching the North Paris Gramman

School, taking the place of Mrs. Lens W. W. Andrews, Miss Katherine at A. D. Andrews' Oct. 12 and 18. Portland this week. Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and two needed rain. children of South Woodstock called

Little Dorothy Brown, who lives with Chandler Waters of Portland for Alfred Andrews. North Paris primary school, E. Bec Morth Paris primary senson, E. Jose Teachers Convention at Portiand. trice Smith teacher. Those not tardy C. B. Keene has purchased the late for week ending Oct. 19:—Lois A. David Record stand. C. M. Keene and Childs, Ora M. Gibbs, Vernol M. Haata, family will live there with him. Saturday, Oct. 13, after a long and pain ful illness. She leaves her husband, four sons and two daughters. She was always a devoted mother, and during her cent in spelling for week:—Rachel G. Mrs. C. L. Masc.

South Woodstock. Mrs. Robert E. Cleaves, Jr., and well enough alone." Mrs. Anna Hayes and sons Roland and baby of Portland were guests of Mr. regret to hear that their beloved comElmer of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews from WednesJames Neals of Berlin, N. H., and Mr. day until Friday.

And Mrs. Casper Rowe and two sons, H. M. Andrews and Leon Poland were medical examination, and it is sincerely Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant and Walter Bryant were in Lewiston Sunday.

several lots of apples in this vicinity and ing Mrs. Stella Keene in household is having them packed. E. B. Davis is assisting him in this work.

Mrs. Sarah Proctor is very ill.

Tarmers who are picking their apple r. port them of poor quality in many in Recent guests at F. R. Andrews' were stances. Lots of them are being shipped apon for blood poisoning in her hand.

Abbie Trask and Lois Foster were Minnie Stevens, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Ezra Keene entertained Tuesday by Miss Georgia Mrs. Esther Tuell. Crockett at her home at Bryant's Pond. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Robbins, H. Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Llovis were in ago.

Andrews and Eills Davis were in Moses Young is moving some of his Moses Young is moving some of his

Marion Bradeen, who is attending Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Titus, Alva and Stephens High School at Rumford, spent Junior, of South Paris, were at Alva M. Costa and son John were also guests at rhumatism, but is improving at present.

Dr. Donham came here in 1886, and she Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney. Mr. and days' visit, the others in the party re-has been our most intimate friend in all Mrs. Harry Allen of Livermore Falls turning that night. these years. Mrs. V. L. Partridge recently spent a Mrs V. L. Partridge recently spent a few days visiting relatives in Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker of East Maurice Jordan and family recently Stoneham are stopping with Mr. Tucker's dam. came from Rhode Island to visit relacourt is in session Mrs. Lilian Adams and son Herberi have been spending a few days with rel Abbie Witt has gone to the village the winter, and is boarding with Mrs. Clara Tucker on Marston Street. Mrs. M. E. Howard of Aliston. Mass.

Mrs. Mary Healy returned to her home Some one recently entered Joseph Putin Portland the 14th, after spending two
nam's house and took a valuable gold
weeks here with her son Henry Healy Mr. and Mrs. Omar Worthley from

pose they think such houses grew on the back roads for them.

Wilson's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Foster of Lowell, Mass., came to South Paris Thursday, and Saturday came to Bethel. Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Lord, came with them and stayed over night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin. S. G. Bean and Estella Bean were dinner guests with them Sunday. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their vacation at Camp Saints' Rest.

Buxton, and is a commercial proposition for the propagating of square-tailed trout for marketing. The business has been in operation for some years, and has proved a profitable one, it is under-stone at came beginning to come for Sawin. S. G. Bean and Estella Bean were dinner guests with them Sunday. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their them Tuesday. From here they went to

Mrs. John Shearman of Portland, Mrs. Pythias was held at Bethel Tuesday Joseph Stinson of Yarmouth and two evening, Oct. 16, when about two hundred from the several lodges were presided were recent guests of Mrs. Eunice about twelve years old capture a twelve dred from the several lodges were pres- land were recent guests of Mrs. Eunice

pound pike, or pickerel as welwould call it in this part of the country, not with

Fishing with toes, without rod, line,

hook, or sinker, is a method very un-

A few days ago two vigorous, tramp-

the water ten feet away, and discovered a large fish on its side in the shallows, unable to swim but only to flop and

One of the girls cast off footgear in a

and kicking to push the fish towards the

shore to get it out of the water. The slippery thing flopped aside and back against all her skill. But quickly her

companion came into the fray, and with

their combined toes and vigorous kick-

ing they forced the wriggling creature

out upon the sand, and there beating

with such cudgels as could be found

Putting a stick through the gills, they

marched elated, lugging the prize of their valiant exploit to the street, there

two automobiles who stopped at such a

This hungry pike—similar cases have

victim to its own voracity.

The impromptu fisher-girl with he

ssistant furnished fine slices to the din-

ing table of her grandfather, who had

seasured her game, and by seeing

ccuracy of the extraordinary fish story.

Tupper Lake, N. Y., September, 1923.

Highest Village in Maine.

\$2700 upward.

A Genuine

"Burrowes"

HENRY OTIS THAYER.

been known-in warfare on its kind

they did not quiet the flopping com

was. The freshmen were put through catpure them, for their feet would have their paces in regular form, and there made just one tender morsel, and have born to them: William, who died in National Congregational Council at their paces in regular form, and there made just one tender morsel, and have infancy; Chester H. Lane, Jr., who is an Springfield last week. He went as del-were many good costumes among the left a very severe wound, if it had succeeded in getting a good bite. The Rebekahs will have a Hallowe'en ocial and supper after the regular meet. is that the grandfather who has written ing Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. All mem- the story has passed his ninetieth birthpors are urged to be present.

William Davis broke his leg by a fall and vigor of his early years. bers are urged to be present. from an apple tree while working in the orchard of Harry Allen of Hartford, and long line of ancestry consisting of theowas taken to the Central Maine General logians, historians, college professors, teachers and librarians, and not a fisher Hospital in Lewiston by Dr. Heald. Mr. Davis is getting along well. man in the lot, she will have the credit

Mrs. Christine Murch attended the of having the first case of "fishermaid's man in the lot, she will have the credit Rebekah Assembly at Portland last

> visit with his brother, Lester Ricker. Mrs. Louise Bisbee and Mrs. Everett Josselyn of Dixfield were here Monday Dr. and Mrs. Meserve are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Dresser for lakeside sands and noticed splashing it The Auxiliary of Warren Camp met Wednesday evening at the vestry. They will meet regularly every month the

Masquerade and Hallowe'en ball at Odd Fellows' Hall, Buckfield, Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, Shaw's Orchestra.

Mrs. Lucetta Bean has closed he home here and gone to Norway for the winter. Later she will visit relatives in

their home here for the winter and novelty to inquire, as the fisher-girls moved to their hillside farm for lumber-went to Sunset Cottage for the weighing. moved to their hillside farm for lumber-The fish was of the species known as "The Great Northern Pike." This shin-Harold Perham for the Boy Scouts and Sunday School. The choir was composed of young men and Charles Dolbier the two daughters, Mrs. Park and Mrs. and Master Raymond Bartlett, and Mrs. weighed 12 pounds. Not precisely a Kilborn, and two of her four sons, A. P. McDowell and daughter Miss Dorothy, catch, it was the biggest haul of the sea-Mrs. Agnes Howe Bellinger and two small daughters of Waltham, Mass. Tex Bohannon of the Cleveland Air motored to East Bethel, guests of rela a dinner, was in pursuit of a small fish

in impetuous rush for its prey went on blindly, without taking soundings till it County Agent R. H. Lovejoy and was keel deep in the sand, and became Home Demonstration Agent Miss M. A. part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Sanborn of South Paris met at Grange G. C. West of South Paris. Mrs. Kim-Hall Thursday, Oct. 25, and organized ball's sister from Portland, Mrs. J. R. Farm Bureau Clubs for 1924, with great West Paris, where they have made many Remick, was with them at South Paris. success. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan will Mrs. Kimball returned home by auto attend the annual meeting at South Paris aturday, Oct. 27, as delegates. Ceylon Kimball reports 312 bushels of salable potatoes raised from eight bushels of certified seed, planted on three-fourths of an acre of intervale land,

their way to camp at Andover. Mr. and some weighing from one pound to two PARIS HILL
Mrs. Swan accompanied them to camp, and a half, with very few small ones. large yield of handsome potatoes. Estate Two Acres. David Chandler and Mrs. Louisa Goron of Wales have been visiting Grafton Gordon and family, and calling on old

Colonial house 11 rooms, bath, irnace, never failing well, town Mrs. Lucius Lovejoy is gaining from vater, stable, 2 cars and two horses. ner recent illness. Mrs. Etta Morrill is at McCarty's Hos-\$6,500. Worth \$10,000. OTHER ATTRACTIVE ESTATES Mrs. Abbie Irish is staying with her brother, J. G. Morrill, while his wife at McCarty's Hospital. Isaac Searles has been quite ill but is One fully furnished. Quick action much better. Dr. Sturtevant attended Miss Margaret Trethewey will attend

Further particulars inquire GEORGE QUINBY or We are all thankful to see the much J. MURRAY QUINBY, Hubbard House, Paris Hill.

There will be a dance at Grange Hall Oct. 26, music by Shaw's Orchestra. Mrs. Isabell Swallow spent last week with her brother C. G. Turner and wife, Commander and Mrs. Howard Emery went by auto to Plymouth, N. H., last Tuesday by way of the White Mountains. They visited Mrs. Dora Merrifl and Mrs. Miss Lillian Holmes will attend State

Grace Heald has been quite sick with Mrs. C. L. Mason is very poorly. East Sumner.

Sumper's vote on the 48-hour bill stood as follows: No 125, yes 3. The country towns saved the day from what might have been an injury to the agricultural interests of the state. "Le Veterans of the civil war will much loped that he may receive benefit. Raymond Keene and family went Miss Violet Cole of Redding is assist

Farmers who are picking their apples port them of poor quality in many in-Ezra Keene is moving into the Asa Atwood house in Buckfield village, hav-

Littlefield was the week-end quest of his uncle. Clayton Littlefield of Mrs. Warren Hanscom, who has been the week-end with her parents, Mr. and having a severe time, returned Mrs. George Bradeen. Mrs. Thomas De-Ellis Bean is working for Fred Hersey and boards at C. Marston's. Laura Proctor recently visited at Ed Charles Marston went to Mechanic Falls Monday to get Frank Cundall and Mr. and Mrs. David Flood, Virgil Harry Quigley from Hyde Park, Mass. They are on a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal and daugh: Hall motored to rarming out and will for a short time. ter of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flood remained for a few mill for a short time. Monday.
Ananjas McAllister is helping Harry

Maine News Notes.

Harry Brown has men working on the

niversity of Maine, has returned to his nternational rifle shoot at Camp Perry, O, where he established a new world's he buildings.

Who has spent the past month with Mr. record score by shooting 397 points out and Mrs. J. S. Smith, returned to her of a possible 400. The previous ited his sister, Mrs. John Wiken.

R. S. Tracy, who has been confined to the bed a large part of the time since early winter, is now out calling on his near neighbors.

And Mrs. J. S. Smith, returned to her had been so account of 400. A Washington student made a total of 395, breaking the record, but on the following day some near neighbors. ter in the trials.

The biggest trout pond An Maine is Clearwater Pond in West Buxton, where it is estimated that half a million trout of all sizes are swimming about, alhough one is not allowed to drop a line into the water and catch a mess for breakfast. More than that it costs one John Andrews was recertly here from Auburn were Sunday guests at F. G. 15 cents to take a look at the fish. This Redding and bought a bird dog of Gerald Sloan's. H. Wallace Cummings and family sons from crowding into the enclosure, George O. Hill of Norway pleaded ly.

Strangers are taking possession of a unity to an indictment for single sale, and a sentence of \$100 and costs and have moved to G. B. Mills for the winback roads for them.

Strangers are taking possession of the family of their slater, Mrs. Harry Bumpus.

Bumpus.

H. Wallace Cummings and family of the enclosure, went to Auburn Sunday, guests of the family of their slater, Mrs. Harry Bumpus.

Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Foster of for the propagating of square-tailed back roads for them.

comforting words, and to all who sent

RUFUS K. BOWKER AND FAMILY. FRANK BOWKER AND PANILY.

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Now for instance, our liné of early Fall Overcoats not only show style and quality, but comfort as well. They are the kind that help keep down the expense of a Doctor. Drop in at your leisure time and look them over. It costs nothing to look.

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NORWAY, -MAINE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the state of GEORGE W. FROTHINGHAM, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HATTIE E. FROTHINGHAM October 18th, 1923. Woodstock, Maine.

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General Delivery, Berlin, N. H.

South Paris, Maine,

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SOUTH The Baptist Ladies' 2 annual sale on Nov. 226 Mrs. 1d2 Bonney of guest of her sister and i Mrs. J. D. Haynes.

Mrs. H. H. Gammo the homes of B. P. A Emma W. Mann last we Don't forget the h Memorial vestry Tuesday and enjoy a good old fal S. C. C. Ward of A Sergeant of the Maccabe official visit to Androsco

Mr. and Mrs. Harry have recently been gue Edwards', went from he Falls to visit Mrs. Moshs Dr. Rankin, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mareta Tyler and Miss a attended the state Sund vention at Waterville last the trip in Mr. Tyler's ca The chiropractors of ganized, and Dr. Earle C iston, who visits this vi way each week, has be president of the associati The following pupils hool received 100 per for the week of Oct. 8: M Mabelle Slattery, And Annie Huotari, Konsto C Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Abington, Mass., visited mother, Mrs. Mary H. short time last week, and to spend a vacation at Shaw's Orchestra play Tuesday, last dance at Cal day at West Minot, Thu Poland, Friday at North A urday last dance at Love West Poland an oyster served at intermission. The following pupils of Primary School had 100 p

ing for the week ending ( Eino Commings, Sta Dougld Tash, Donald V Dadley, Dewey Thayer, C Pauline McGee, Jack Mrs. L. A. Rounds lef day, and after visiting Anburn and Boston for spend the winter with Mrs. W. T. Carter, in Sont

Mass. Her tenement in he be occupied by Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Anna H. Hayes we Reading, Mass., where s some time at the home of Mrs. Rodney W. Brown, then go to Boston for the tenement in Alton C. We on Porter Street will be occ and Mrs. L. G. Durepo. Rev. A. 1. McWhorter former pastor of the Soul gregational church, attende afternoon. All of Mrs. dren were here except the Burton K, who is teaching There was a great profusion

The vote of the town of forty-eight hour law last 153 yes, 501 no. While about one-third of the votin the town, the Democrat this rect in saying that it is the centage of the voting pop have ever cast their votes dum question at a special Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mai Mass., motored to South P. returning to Lynn Sunday were the guests of Mr. and Swift and Mr. and Mr. old Abbott while here.

one of the owners of Ox Broad Street, Lynn, which sales and service station for and Essex cars. Alpha, son of Mr. and Thayer, 12 years of age, the hospital at Lewiston th week for examination of i was injured while he was other boys some days ear! the X-ray disclosed a squ the large bone between the

ankle. The leg was place and he is now doing well Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. l Harold Cole entertained the at Dr. Buck's home on Skill Thursday evening. A cover per was served at 6:30, twen ng seated at the tables. enjoyed during the evening lowing out of town guests with Mrs. S. B. Looke of Ogden. Rose Abbott of Boston, and ammon of Portland.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday 23, at 8 o'clock in Odd F Miss Carrie Miller, who give Birds", comes highly recom pleasing speaker and her subsoft interest to all. Any on member, who wishes to meeting should communic member in regard to it as the

At an executive meeting I Baptist church, the W. C. plans for the annual teac tion to be held some time e smber. The following com \*ppointed: Reception—Mrs. Wilson, MrMrs. Bannister, Mrs. Miller. Mrs.
Dockett, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Walker
Program—Mrs. T. M. Davis, Mrs.
On, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Nest.
Decorating—Mrs. Park, Mrs. Ch
Invitations—Mrs. Wright, Mrs.
Refreshments—Mrs. Helen Brig
Dean, Mrs. Gertrude Greene, M

Financial statement of tow y Superintendent of Sci

The annual fair and en held by the Women's Auxilia

S. Fester Post, No. 72, we success financially, over fc lars being realized, and the co to thank all members who re willingly to the solicitors, an who worked are willingly. who worked so willingly, meeting will be Wedneaday 31, when a supper will be se Legion boys at 6:30. This be in charge of the second will be second with th be in charge of Fiora Field, C Laura Paradis, Mabel Millett McGinley. The nursing committee of munity Club has engaged a Pitts as community nurse. This been vacant since Miss Ferguson community nurse.

ferguson completed her enginest of Jans. Miss Pitts is a South Paris, the daughter Ara Rrad Pitts. She is a Bridgton Academy, and ha pleted the course at the trait for an engine the course at the Central Managhtal, Lewisten, has passimination and received here community nurse, the two researchs.

community nurse, the two p ing technically somewhat diffication the tame office street, and the same telegraphics. Her term of service

anth Paris, Maine, October 23, 1923

### SOUTH PARIS.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold their annual sale on Nov. 22d. guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gammon was a guest at the homes of B. P. Adkins and Mrs.

Emma W. Mann last week. Don't forget the hash at Deering Memorial vestry Tuesday at 6:30. Come and enjoy a good old fashioned supper. S. C. C. Ward of Augusta, Supreme Sergeant of the Maccabees, will make an official visit to Androscoggin Tent, No. attendance is desired.

Falls to visit Mrs. Mosber's sister, Mrs. Or. Rankin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur U. Tyler, Miss following the annual harvest supper and Mareta Tyler and Miss Julia P. Morton sale to be given by the Federated church Mareix tyler act at Sunday School con-Oct. 25, at Grange Hall, West Paris. vention a' Waterville last week, making the trip in Mr. Tyler's car.

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way each week, has been elected vice- at the church. president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Fairbanks of Abington, Mass., visited Mrs. Fairbanks' mother, Mrs. Mary H. Crockett, for a short time last week, and then went on to spend a vacation at their camp at

Shaw's Orchestra plays this week, Tuesday, last dance at Canton, Wednesday at West Minot, Thursday at West Poland, Friday at North Buckfield, Satorday last dance at Lovell village. At

The following pupils of the Shurtleff Primary School had 100 per cent in spelling for the weak ending Oct. 19: Grade i, Eino Cummings, Stanford Merrill, Douald Tash, Donald Witham, Ruby Dudley, Dewey Thayer, Georgia Thayer, Pauline McGee, Jack Penfold, Celia

Mrs. L. A. Rounds left town Saturday, and after visiting relatives in Anburn and Boston for a while, will spend the winter with her daughter. Mrs. W. T. Carter, in South Yarmouth Yass. Her tenement in her house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mas-

Mrs. Anna H. Hayes went Monday to Reading, Mass., where she will spend Mrs. Redney W. Brown, and she wi thengo to Boston for the winter. Her tenement in Alton C. Wheeler's house on Porter Street will be occupied by Mr.

there was a great profusion of beautiful

The vote of the town of Paris on the nty-eight hour law last Monday was 52 yes, 501 no. While this is only shout one-third of the voting strength of the town, the Democrat thinks it is correctin saying that it is the largest per centage of the voting population who tave ever cast their votes on a referendim question at a special election.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Malloy of Lynn lus, motored to South Paris Saturday Broad Street, Lynn, which is a modern siles and service station for the Hudson

Alpha, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thayer, 12 years of age, was taken to the hospital at Lewiston the first of last week for examination of his leg which was logured while he was at play with ther boys some days earlier. Use of the X-ray disclosed a square break of he large bone between the knee and the askle. The leg was placed in a cast, and he is now doing well at his home

Essated at the tables. Games were Ethan Johnson, Frances Kuight. plyed during the evening. The fol-

ling speaker and her subject should Ismay Aldrich, Ceylon Seely, Harold Cummings, Louise Max Interest to all. Any one, not a club Starbird, Arthur Hayden, Franklyn rier, Merritt Caldwell. lember, who wishes to attend this Goldsmith, Gilbert Stevens, Perlie Swalseeing should communicate with a low, Reta Thurlow.

Sember in regard to it as there will be Grade 4, Madalin

Looption—Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. McGlaufilin, is Bandster, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Selfs, Mrs. Walker. G. R. Morston, Mrs. Togran—Mrs. T. M. Dayls, Mrs. G. R. Mors, Mrs. Abbett, Mrs. Neal. Becoming—Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Chapman. Invitation—Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Dudley. Editablent—Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Lucy Ed. Mrs. Mrs. Gerbrude Greene, Mrs. Lucy Ed. Mrs.

inancial statement of town of Paris, Superintendent of Schools A.

This supper will Oct. 25, at 2 P. M. Oct. 25, at 2 P. M. The annual mee definiey.

State Paris, the daughter of Mr. and big for Pitts. She is a graduate of large of Mr. and big for Academy, and has just complicated the course at the Central Maine General large, the double ring service being used.

George Jewell of Saco, who was drowned in the Was a funnel covered with a lady's handker. In the Courty of Oxford, deceased, without in Boston harbor in 1848. For many years the belief prevailed that Captain Kidd's treasure of gold, silver and jewels was a total of three or four quarts of what the officers called moonshine.

At the home of the officiating clergy-Kidd's treasure of gold, silver and jewels was a total of three or four quarts of what the officers called moonshine.

At the home of the officiating clergy-Kidd's treasure of gold, silver and jewels was buried on the island and many a man, Rev. Cheater G. Miller, at high was buried on the island and many a reverse condition. Near the country of oxide c manky nurse, the two positions be-technically somewhat different. She have the same office which Miss engaged in mechanical work. a occupied, in the fire station on

Two or three automobiles carrying lear went through Saturday. This is the week of the Grange Fair. Yednesday afternoon and evening.

in failing health for some time, is re-ported very low at her home on Church

One number on the program of the Grange fair entertainment in the evening will be a costume song by Miss Ruth Mrs. Ella Burbank returned to South

Paris Sunday, after visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Evans of Rumford, for the past week. There will be an entertainment and refreshments at the meeting of the Rebekahs next Friday evening. A good

It is requested by the chairman that Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mosber, who have recently been guests at Charles Edwards, went from here to Machanic Edwards, went from here to Machanic Some member of the committee. Mrs. Stella Burnham and Miss Ruth Graves will assist in the musical program

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will have an the chiropractors of Maine have or-Thursday. Covered dish dinner. Please ganized, and Dr. Earle C. Lewis of Lew-come by 9:30 or 10 o'clock, so as to adganized, and be the village and Nor- journ in time for the afternoon meeting

The following pupils of the King per cent in spelling for the week are as school received 100 per cent in spelling follows: Mimmi Houtari, Mabelle Slatfortha week of Oct. 8: Mimmie Huotari, Mabelle Slattery, Annie Whitman, Kennagh, Annie Houtari, Madeline Kennagh, Eva Houtari, Madeline Kennagh, Eva Houtari. Pupils of the King School having 100

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, Charles Cutler and Richard Rogers left Sunday morning for New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will arrange to have their household furniture shipped from Montelair to go into the house recently purchased respective homes. by them on Pine Street, and Mr. Rogers will visit his sister in Newark.

A meeting of the South Paris Village in Lewiston Saturday.

Corporation is about to be called, to see if the corporation will vote to employ a Henry H. A night watchman, and raise money for series of burglaries in Maine, a night night, Oct. 17, at the age of 83 years, watchman for the remainder of the fall Mr. Maxim was the son of Benjamin and and the police appropriation is prac-

Russell, Beatrice Hall, Velma Harlow, to South Paris.

Ronaldo Wight, Harold Verrill, Gordon Three sons of Wing, Donald Littlefield, Merle Briggs, Hanliefed in the

Rev. A. T. McWhorter of Augusta, a in the dining room at 4:30 Many little three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Maxim Vin-Rev. A. T. McWnorter of Augusta, and the distance of the South Paris Congists were received. Fourteen children ing of Farmington and Misses Mary. and testimony regarding details of the affair, gregational church, attended the funeral attended, the guests being Winona Martha Maxim of Cambridge, Mass.

Not a member of any church, Mr. Albert Bellveau for the plaintiff from were here except the youngest son Nathalie Murch, Betty Soule, Jeanette thies. Button K, who is teaching in Tennessee. and Stanford Merrill, Freddie Graves and Helen Swan.

> Parent-Teacher Association. The South Paris Parent-Teacher

Pres.—A. C. Wheeler. Vice-Pres.—C. S. Fuller. Sec.-Tress.—Mrs. D. A. Chapman. Committee chairmen were elected

returning to Lynn Sunday night. They Superintendent mayes encountaged with the superintendent may be superintendent. The superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent. The superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent. The superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent. The superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent. The superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent. The superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent. The superintendent may be superintendent may be superintendent may be President Alton C. Wheeler predicted

many interesting and instructive programs would be in order this season. he following subjects will be discussed: tional value of moving pictures;" "The ideal school library;" "Home study;" "Election of courses of study." The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 26, at the High School.

Brick School. The following pupils had 100 per cent

n spelling for the week: Grade 7, Frank Card, Lawrence Cushman, George Davis, Kathryn Greene, Ella Heikkinen, Morris Judd, Georgina assisted in concerted numbers. Miss EDr. Buck's home on Skillings Avenue Grant, Dorothy Stanley, Miriam Wheeler, directly evening. A covered dish sup- Georgia Maxim, Elva Chapman, Lillian and Tender," by Lassen, and "Carmena," jury Wednesday afternoon. In some was severed at 6:30, twenty-eight be- Wing, Musa Taylor, Pauline Thurlow, a Gipsy song, in costume in her usual thing less than half an hour, the jury restaurned a very control of the desired at the children of the control of the control of the control of the control of the children of the control of the co to jyed during the evening. The following out of town guests were present:

Mrs. S. B. Locke of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Rise Abbott of Boston, and Mrs. H. H. Gammon of Portland.

The next meeting of the Community Gub will be held Tuesday evening, Oct.

2, at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellowa' Hall, Miss Carrie Miller, who gives a "Talk or Kenney. Stanley Whitney. Raloh Corliss. Carrie Miller, who gives a "Talk on Kenney, Stanley Whitney, Ralph Corliss, a" comes highly recommended as a Lawrence Hammond, Louis Kirschner,

Grade 4, Madalin Cummings, Viola Cummings, Dorotby Hammond, Grace Foss, Raymond Babineau, Ira Briggs, have been well attended, especially in the evenings. Ruth Taylor, his daughter for the world by the evenings. Ruth Taylor, his daughter for the annual teacher. Robert Kerr, Arline Whitney, Onver ing. The medical least, each afternoon loate be held some time early in No-Swett, Alice Staples, Cecil Stevens, the present week at least, each afternoon loader. The following committees were Winona Oliver, Harry Reid, Martha at 3 o'clock and each evening at 7:30, innoinced.

Largely Attended Campfire. A pleasant affair in all respects was the campfire given on Wednesday at man, Rev. C. G. Miller, Saturday fore-Grange Hall, South Paris, by Wm. K. noon, Oct. 20. Charles Clifford Willey of dred or more sat down to the tables at moon trip, and will reside in Norway on

dinner. Fine weather was a factor in their return.

The annual meeting of the Oxford District of the N. E. M. P. A. will be

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The young couple will go on a honeymoon trip by automobile to Florida and
mondally nurse the terminal later

has Street, and the same telephone call, ler term of service began the latest week, and also is now on duty. Saturday night, Nov. 8. Next dance at Norway Grange Hall

South Parls High School News. On Saturday, Oct. 18, the South Paris
High School football team went to
Farmington to play the strong Abbott
school eleven. The result was a battle Hamiin Lodge, K. of P., will work the rank of Esquire next Friday evening.

The members of Paris Grange voted team ontweighed South Paris by ten to send Mrs. A. B. Taibot a nost card pounds per man but the number of the court as was done last week. Also, it Sherman Allen will run the delivery.

On Oct. 12th the Latin Club enjoyed camp supper in Mr. Morton's pasture. I wenty-three members were present. The party was chaperoned by Miss Clark and Miss Hersey. The Latin Club which has been organized under the direction and leadership of Miss Ella Clark promises to be a very active organization. Junior class officers are as follows:

President—Harland Knight. Vice-President—Oayma Colby. Treasurer—Robert Hicks. Secretary—Lucy Lundell. A rousing meeting was held of the freshman class Monday night after school. The principal gave a short talk

President—Helen Morton. Vice-President—Lloyd Cutting. Secretary—Ella Churchill. Treasurer—Harry McGinley. The officers were installed by Princioal Fuller and the following committees were appointed: Class Colors—President, Velma Shaw, Wynôna Thayer, Philip Plummer and Henry Merrill. Class Motto—Lloyd Cutting, Mamie Cummings, Maxtha Barrows, Frances Edwards. Class Flower—Ella Churchill, Cecil Abbott,

The junior class has chosen a com mittee to consider the selection of a

the purpose. In view of the recent Maxim died in South Paris Wednesday The following pupils of the Porter and they settled in Sumner, which town inelling for the week: Grade 3, Helena eighteen or twenty years ago they moved as they approached North Turner was the age of consent, has physically the age of consent, has physically the approached North Turner was appearance of a girl of sixteen or seven Three sons of Benjamin and Susan Kilbreth.

were served and Franklin Maxim of South Paris, and

The funeral on Friday was attended by Rev. Chester Gore Miller. Burial

was in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Rosamond C. Bowker. Association elected the following officers After a long period of failing health, for the school year 1923-4 Friday night: Mrs. Rosamond C. Bowker died Wednesnousekeeper. Mrs. Bowker is survived by one son,

> Piano Recital: organ and piano. Miss Helen Emeley, Ruth Graves sang "Thine Eyes so Blue pleasing manner. Sixty or more invited guests were present. The pupils who took part in the recital were as follows: Mae Penfold, Lenise Cummings, Eva Jackson, Edna Richardson, Beatrice Marin, Daphine Barker, Marguerite Water house, Ruth Brown, Frances Knights, William Wright, Stephen Russell, Wilton Waterhouse, Kathleen Richardson, Hazel

Mosher, Esther Caldwell, Elizabeth Hollis, Lucy Morse, Evelyn Rowe, Esther Cummings, Louise Maxim, Clifford Cur-Evangelistic Meetings Continue.

At the home of the officiating clergy-

the success of the affair.

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The members of Paris Grange voted to send Mrs. A. B. Taibot a post-card shower October 21 to 23.

Mrs. Josephine Bates has returned to South Paris the line plunging of H. Edwards for an indefinite time.

The members of Paris Grange voted to send Mrs. A. B. Taibot a post-card first downs gained were equal. Higgins was disposed of in a week of court as was disposed of in a week of first downs gained were equal. Higgins was the nee for the prep school team was ever imposed. Certainly the feeth of liquor laws never cut deeper. Things have changed since the days which some have changed since the days which some of use can remember when the ordinary the building can be finished before winling of Colby and L. Cushman were of us can remember when the ordinary the building can be finished before winter.

The line up:

out of the course of three days, besides the fines imposed, Chief Justice Cornish comedy "When a Feller Needs a Friend," sent to the county jail ten men and one will be given under direction of Harold woman, for terms ranging from sixty A. Anderson. days to one year. In most of the cases United States Senator Bert M. Fernald also there is six months additional if the will give an address at the meeting of fine and costs are not paid, and it is Norway Grange next Saturday. The likely that that six months will be afternoon session will be open to the boarded out in several instances. One public. young man was committed to the men's reformatory, and in two or three cases Miss Ella Wright of Meredith, N. H., the sentence was suspended during good have come to Charles G. Blake's for the

end recess, it was not surprising that Association in Providence, R. I. the court room was filled that morning plead to the indictments against them. The routine calling of the criminal docket produced little of interest, unless on class spirit, after which officers were in the terminology of the court. The three-quarters of an hour. Mrs. Huston cases were marked according to the statements of coursel, "Trial," or "No trial," and at the suggestion of the presiding justice some were marked "Trial" additional if fine and costs are not paid. with a question mark," the significance of which is well understood by those familiar with court matters.

The prisoners in jail who had bee indicted, and a number who were under bonds on appeals, were arraigned. About all of them pleaded not guilty, though Percy Smith of Paris, charged with raising a check, pleaded guilty.

trifle different from some which pre-ceded it.

for respondent.

The case of Frank Guest was then

Wilfred Combellack. Grade 2, Linwood Millett, Francis McAlister, Gordon Rolfe, Donald Whitney, Electa Plummer, Elizabeth Soule, James Fogg. Grade 1, Frank Culbert, Carolyn Heminway, Raymond Chapman, Rita Dumas, Earle Combellack.

The eighth birthday of Barbara Swan was observed on Wednesday, the 17th, by a surprise party for her and Theresa,

Wilfred Combellack. Grade 2, Linwood H. enlisted in the Twelfth Maine in 1861, and re-enlisted and served until he was discharged. H. enlisted in the Twelfth Maine in 1861, and re-enlisted and served until he was side, slowed down and turned to the left side, slowed down and turned to the left by Alton C. Wheeler in Guest's behalf. Gaudet sounded his horn and attempted into the driveway at his house. Mr. Kilbreth on the left as the latter slowed down, and then as Mr. Kilbreth on the left, to avoid going against him Mr. Gaudet turned to the left, and struck one of the shade trees beside the road, doing consider.

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Mr. Maxim was the fifth to die of the Mrs. W. R. Swan, at 62 Western Avenue.

Games were played outdoors, and ica brothers, Olban A. Maxim of Paris Hill grant according to the Maxim. There are surviving him two brothers, Olban A. Maxim of Paris Hill grant according to the Maxim. There are surviving him two brothers, Olban A. Maxim of Paris Hill grant accident in the manner of his deficiency in the manner of his d

Frank A. Morey of Lewiston for defend-After being out a short time, the jury returned a verdict for defendant.

Following the automobile case came another of a form of action which rarely comes to trial in the courts. This was day morning at the home of her son, Lottie B. Libby, complainant, vs. Guy Maurice Bowker, in South Paris, at the Reginald Bell alias Harry Bell, and was age of 82 years. Mrs. Bowker was born in Casco, the daughter of Benjamin W and Phebe (Lull) Knight. For some years she lived in Casco, and later in Otisfield, where most of her life was spent. She was twice married, her first husband being Almon Holden of Otisfield and the second Honry I Park, from the Libby hone. He had not far from the Libby hone. had lived in South Paris, where she had been tenderly cared for by her son and by Mrs. Ina Powers, who has been the housekeeper.

a while, and for some time was a familiar visitor there. The child was born on the 2d day of June, 1923.

The defendant denied ever having had Maurice Bowker of South Paris. She illicit relations with the plaintiff, and in guilty to an indictment for adultery with was a member of the South Paris Con-addition to the other testimony in the Charlotte Adams. This was the out Lottie Libby at one time, and who was pianos, (eight hands), and a duet for obliged to answer that question, that he organ and piano. Miss Helen Emeley, who has been a pupil of Mrs. Burnham, elected to answer, and answered "Yes." | Jail. | Charles F. Brackett was sentenced to who has been a pupil of Mrs. Burnham, elected to answer, and answered "Yes." Rather more than a day's time was mobile while intoxicated. occupied by this case, which went to the

returned a verdict that the defendant was guilty. Following the Libby-Bell case, which was the last civil case to be tried, work was begun on the criminal docket, N. Clifford Ethridge retracted his plea

made in a lower court, and paid the fine of five dollars and costs for assault and battery.

Henry F. Richards retracted his pleased that it was not his can, and that it made in a lower court, and paid the fine Henry F. Richards retracted his plea in a lower court, and pleaded guilty to intoxication. The sentence of five dol-had anything for three weeks. lars and costs was confirmed, and the costs in all the courts figured up a total of over \$55, about twice the original his car in Mr. Picard's garage; that he The evangelistic meetings during the costs in the lower court. One of the bought the can of alcohol in question of week conducted by Rev. Harry Taylor most costly drunks on record in this a rum runner in Canada; that he brought

Wm. H. Stone of Norway retracted his plea and pleaded guilty in several liquor charges. Two of the cases were placed state; A. E. Steams for defence. on file, and on the indictment for attempt to manufacture intoxicating liquor a sentence of two months in jail was imposed, with a fine of \$100, or sixty days additional if fine is not paid: A. J. Stearns and Alton C. Wheeler appeared

for Stone. Grange Hall, South Paris, by Wm. K. noon, Oct. 20. Charles Clifford Willey of Kimball Post, G. A. R., and the circle Mechanic Falls and Elsie Marie Kimball his previous pleas and pleaded guilty in a several liquor cases, and on one of them of Ladies of the G. A. R., with the assist- of Norway were united in marriage, the analysis of the G. A. R., with the assist- of Norway were united in marriage, the several liquor cases, and on one of them and of Joshua L. Chamberlain Camp, double ring service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail S. of V., and Elizabeth Crockett Blake Willey is an employe of the Central and \$300 fine or three months additional if the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional if the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional if the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional in the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional in the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional in the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional in the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional in the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional in the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional in the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months additional in the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months and \$300 fine or three months additional in the service being used. Mr. was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine or three months and \$300 fine or th was sentenced to four months in jail, is John Gransis pleaded guilty to por

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Maford Mann is taking a vacation from As the criminal docket was to be the C. F. Ridion store, and is visiting his called at the re-assembling of the court sisters in Massachusetts and attending of little ones with undreamed-of lux-Tnesday morning following the week- the Universalist General Sunday School Oxford Chapter, R. A. M., has its anwith respondents under bail, bondsmen nual meeting Wednesday evening of this and witnesses, not to mention those held week. Besides the annual business, the in jail who were later brought in to R. A. degree will be worked by the past high priests of the chapter. it might be the advent of a new phrase the jury after they had been out about

> Tony Peater retracted a former plea, and pleaded guilty in several liquor cases, One of them was filed, and in another he was given a sentence of fine of \$300 and five months in jail, and six months ad ditional if fine and costs are not paid Judge A. E. Stearns appeared for the respondent,
> Fred Goodnow retracted a former ple

mittee to consider the selection of a class ring.

Two civil cases only remained for trial after the trial list had been revised, and the hearing of one of these, a very brief case, was begun late Tuesday forenoon. This case resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the seizure of a gailon of alcohol from Goodnow's car at the resulted from the sei On the afternoon of Sept. 3d of this taken up. Guest is a young man of

year the plaintiff and defendant were twenty-three, who has been in jail about Mr. Maxim was the son of Benjamin and Susan (Harlow) Maxim, and was born in Buckfield. He married Alice E. Ripley, daughter of Col. Orison Ripley of Paris, and they settled in Sumner, which town Street Primary received 100 per cent in was their home for many years. Some his way from Rumford to Lewiston, and while actually a little under fourteen, the age of consent, has physically the that Guest was guilty of statutory rape, but that the girl who was the victim, traveling a little distance behind Mr. appearance of a girl of sixteen or seven-Wing, Donald Littlefield, Merle Briggs, Maxim served in the civil war. Henry Wilfred Combellack. Grade 2, Linwood H. enlisted in the Twelfth Maine in 1861, Kilbreth extended his left arm to the sent. The court was addressed briefly by Alton C. Wheeler in Guest's healf.

pealed case for operating an automobile while intoxicated, was given a sentence of three months in jail. Judge Matthew McCarthy appeared for him. John Birmingham of Rumford plead ed guilty to the charge of being a com mon drunkard, and his plea seemed to be justified by the long list of convic-tions which was presented to the court. He was sentenced to sixty days in jail. Judge Stearns appeared for him. Frank Waznis of Rumford gleaded guilty to a series of liquor cases, and was sentenced to \$400 and costs and six

months in jail, with six months ad ditional in default of fine. George H. Hutchins appeared for him. Percy Smith of Paris, who had plead ed guilty to forgery, appeared for sentence. Alton C. Wheeler appeared in his behalf. It was stated to the court that Smith raised several of his pay checks when hard up by reason of illnes in his family, and that restitution had been made. The court fixed the senence at one year in jail, to be suspended during good behavior, and he was allowed to go.

Lester Frazer of Denmark pleaded was a member of the South Paris Con- addition to the other testimony in the gregational church, and of the Relief case, there was introduced as a witness for the defence Harold Gerrish of West last June, when there was a two days; the best that skill and conscience Paris, who was keeping company with hunt for the girl, who was found in a can produce. lumber camp with Frazer. The girl i Piano pupils of Mrs. Stella W. Burn. ham gave a recital at her home, 99 Main Street, on Saturday evening, Oct. 20. The program included selections for two bigged to consist that he was not properly the fall of 1922. The witness was told by Justice that he was not properly the fall of 1922. The witness was told by Justice that he was not properly the fall of 1922. The witness was told by Justice to consist that he was not formula to the was sentenced to six months in the street of the properly that he was not formula to the was sentenced to six months in the was sentence

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There was a trial in the appealed case sgainst Auguste Picard of Rumford, for keeping and depositing. The seizure in this case was made by Sheriff Frothing ham and two or three deputy sheriffs and police officers, at Mr. Picard's house. As the result of the search, three empty "hides" were found in the garage and two in the house. Under a bench had anything for three weeks. For the defence Fred Ayotte was the t home in his car, and placed it where it was found in the garage. County Attorney Hastings for the

(Continued on page 2, first column.) Bank Book Lost. Notice having been given this Bank as required by law that Deposit Book Number 10756 has been lost or destroyed and that the depositor desires a new book of deposit issued; notice is hereby given that unless said lost book shall be presented at this bank within the time required by law, a new book will be issued and the public is hereby warned against the illegal use of said lost book.

SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK.
BY GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas.
South Paris, Maine, Oct. 23, 1923. 43.45

NOTICE. scriber hereby gives notice that she duly appointed executrix of the has been duy will of will of FRANK H. LEAVITT, late of Mexico.

FRANK H. DEAVITT, late of Mexico.

Resolutions.

Resolved, That whereas, Our Heavenly was used by the children in going to the store on errands. She did not know how it gof to the place where it was seen fit to remove our beloved brother, Henry Maxim, from our midst, we, the veterans of William K. Kimball Post, G. A. R., sincerely mourn his passing.

S. S. WYMAN,

J. A. NOYES,

Committee on Resolutions.

Huston has possessed to the standard, and have have been duly appointed executors of the house, and will of will of will of the subscribers hereby give notice that they will of will of will of will of the subscribers hereby give notice that they will of have here duly appointed executors of the house, and will of will of the subscribers hereby give notice that they will of the subscribers hereby give notice that they will of the subscribers hereby give notice that they will of will of JOHN B. ROBINSON, late of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment with the inference that they might have had opportunity to place the liquor where it was found.

S. S. WYMAN,

J. A. NOYES,

A verdict of guilty was returned by

revealed a man behind me with broad grin on his face. I lost no time in turning a corner.—Chicago Tribune Playgrounds in Mexico City. The public playgrounds presented to the City of Mexico by the American colony as their gift on the occasion of the centennial celebration of 1921. apart from their intrinsic value, have

In South Paris, Oct. 17, Henry H. Maxim

drews. \ In Boston, Oct. 12, Emily A. Cowan, (nee Stacy), aged 76 years.

day, Oct. 24 and 25. MRS. G. H. PORTER.

Shake Hands? -because when men met in ancien

times, they used to clasp hands to show that they held no hostile weapon. There is confidence in Purelest

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South Paris, - Maine.

in the District Court of the United States the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of JOSEPH LAPOINTE, of Rumford, Bankrupt, To the creditors of Joseph LaPointe of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1923, the said Joseph LaPointe was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 7th day of Nov., the A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, October 22, 1923.

South Paris, October 23, 1923.

WALTER L. GRAY.

Referee in Bankruptoy.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of of the cestate of oxide at the cestate of oxide and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said decease are desired to present the same for settlemen and all indebted thereto are requested to mai payment immediately.

HERMAN L. LEWIS,
October 17th, 1923.

Norway, Maine

Stald Lady and Pink Garters. I am somewhat of a staid lady of mature years, whom no one would suspect of wearing a pair of pink ruffly garters. But I had a new pair, nevermyself, I pulled them down around my ankles when eating breakfast, on a nice spring morning recently. I started out. I was tripping along happily

Horrors! There were those pink garters around my ankles, and my skirt was after the flapper type. There was nothing to do but stoop and pull them up. A hasty glance over my shoulder

ury. Excellently equipped and capably managed and sustained by an international association, they have succeeded in so impressing the local authorities that two more playgrounds have been laid out and completed."

In Norway, Oct. 15. to the wife of Elgin Greenleaf, a daughter, Nancy Noble. In Crystal, N. H., Oct. 14, to the wife of George W. Everett, a son, Ashley Washington. In West Buckfield, Oct. 10, to the wife of Roy Buck a deuchter. In West Buckfield, Oct. 10, to the wife of Roy-Buck, a daughter.
In Rumford, Oct. 7, to the wife of Carlton Dennis, a daughter.
In Lewiston, Oct. 9, to the wife of Walter Heslop of Oxford, a daughter.
In Bryant's Pond, to the wife of Aubrey Cummings, a daughter, Velma Pauline.
In Bethel, Sept. 3, to the wife of John W. Estes of Parls, a daughter, Florence Hazel.

Married.

o all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for he County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thou-and nine hundred and twenty-three. The is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereor if they see cause.

CIDER APPLES. Shall load Wednesday and Thurs

> Stephen D. Jillson late of Oxford, de-ceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Harry Ramsdell, executor. Jennie A. Moy late of Mexico, deceased; Market Square, will and petition for probate thereof and the ap-pointment of George E. Moy as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said

Harriet M. Peabody late of Mexico, de-William P. Saunders late of Sweden, de ceased; first and final account presented for allowance by D. Eugene Chaplin, executor. Algernon S. Andrews late of Paris, de-ceased; first account presented for allowance by Walter L. Gray, administrator.

Apphia J. Clifford late of Parls, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Earle R. Clifford and Burton K. Clifford as executors of the same to act without hond, as expressed in said will, presented by Earle R. Clifford, one of the executors therein

STATE OF MAINE

Algornon S. Andrews late of Parls, de-ceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Walter L. Gray, administrator. Grace M. Boothby late of Porter, deceased; dest and final account presented for allowance by Samuel M. Boothby, administrator. Grace M. Boothby late of Porter, deceased; petition for order to distribute belance remaining in his hands presented by Samuel M. Boothby, administrator. America F. Mayhew late of Paris, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Leslie L. Maynew, ad

Clarence E. Jones late of Sweden, deceased; petition for determination of inherit ceased; petition for determination of inhe ance tax presented by Cyrus K. Ckapman, Charles W. Bennett late of Sweden, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ethelbert Bennett, administrator. Elwell Andrews late of Lovell, deceased petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Mildred D. Andrews presents.

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Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

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### Program for Week of Oct. 22

Monday, Oct. 22, at 2, 7 and 9 The Aristocrat of Pictures

## HOLLYWOOD

22 real stars and 50 screen celebrities! Thomas Meighan, Pola Negri, Wm. S Harr, Betty Compson, Baby Peggy, Viola Dana, Jack Holt, Jack Pickford, Lloyd Hamilton, Will Rogers, Leatrice Joy, Agnes Ayres, Lila Lee, Anita Stewart—well, think of the greatest cast you ever saw in a single picture; multiply it by fifty—then you have a conception of the dazzling all-star cast in "Hollywood." You

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## "THE JILT

ing story of a girl who fell in love and was satisfied—until true love called. How the problem was solved makes this picture one truly worth seeing. Comedy-"Speed Bugs."

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Topics of the Day. Evening, 15c and 35c.

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tween the palms of both hands. The shape may be varied, and carrots and Adapted from the play "Dear Me," by Hale Hamilton and Luther Reed. apples made-with the aid of cloves, Madge Kennedy celebrates her return to the screen—after two big years on the pepper, and paprika, they often appear legitimate stage—by presenting a delightful, wholesome, human portrayal of a quite realistic. charming wait who rose to be a famous actress. Monte Blue lends color to the cast. A fruit salad that is rather different,

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International News.

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and flour in a saucepan, and pouring on gradually, while stirring, one cup of milk Evening 15c, 25c and a well-beaten egg. Turn the mix-ture into buttered individual moulds, cover with greased paper, and bake in a pan of hot water in a 200° F, oven until

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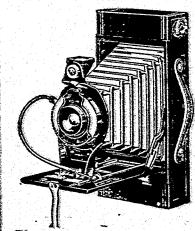
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### Stonybrook mixed with a very little cinnamon over the peaches, and proceed, using batter, peaches, and sugar, until the mould is three-fourths full. There should be a layer of batter on top. Let steam for two hours, then bake until top is brown-ed. F. A. SHAW, Proprietor

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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN

vestige of formality disappears. A nest

Until quite recently Sunday night tea

most men folk veered in the other direc-

tion at their mere mention. They resem-bled too much that relic of barbarism,

the Pink Tea, to suit the masculine

dainty have been favorably combined

With the following menu, a most suc

cessful Sunday evening treat could be

Spanish Eggs
Celery Olives Cheese Balls
Brown Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad Checolate Cake
eles Salted Nuts Marshmallo

For Spanish eggs, spread fresh boile

or canned asparague tips on a well but-tered, fairly flat baking dish—ten or a

dozen tips for each person. Prepare

ing one-half a cup each of fine-chopped

ham, celery, carrot, onion, and green pepper in three tablespoonfuls of butter for five minutes, then adding three table-

spoonfuls of flour, two cups of meat

stock and stewed tomato, seasonings t

tips, and into it drop as many eggs a

required—one or two for each person.
Dot with butter, sprinkle with papriks

move and serve hot on squares of but

the stock lengthwise and soaking in col

water. Either stuffed or plain olive

may be used, but the red pimiento fill

ing gives a dash of color in the white

and green of the celery. Cheese balls

are formed from cream cheese rolled be-

well soaked and stewed prunes, and two

preserved pears. Cut them up in small

ieces, and add one-third a cup of sugar.

serve in sherbet glasses, with a mound

by adding two cups of fine-chopped

cooked chicken to a sauce made by melt

ing together two tablespoonfuls of butter

firm. For making mushroom sauce two

ook one-half of them in two tablespoon-

he ones "Mother used to make," and

A menu of quite a different calibre,

but most enjoyable, if the group have

gathered after a long cross-country tramp

It is the better because quickly and

easily prepared. The dessert may be

made the day before and kept in the ice

box. The salad requires only a few min

utes, and is most attractive. Savory beans are all their name signifies. Mince

one-half a pound of sausage, and saute

with one small sliced onion in butter

Then add two cups of baked beans, and one of corn, and cook until thoroughly

heated. • There is sure to be some company on some Sunday which will appreciate this

Half Grapefruit with Maraschino Cherries Lobster Rabbit Combination Salad

Rolls

Rolls

Jellied Peaches, Whipped Cream

Angel Cake

Lobster rabbit is a rich relation of

Weish rabbit, and it has the family char-

acteristics: Two teaspoonfuls of mus-

tard, one tablespoonful of flour, one

quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, melted in two tablespoonfuls of butter, and cooked for two minutes in one cup of

rich milk, before one cup of grated soft, mild cheese is added. When the queese

has melted, add one cup of lobster meat

out in small pieces, heat well, and serve on hot buttered toast. The fancy is free to play with these

menus, and each housewife by using her

Recipes,

OYSTERS WITH CELERY SAUCE.

In a saucepan melt two tablespoonful

f butter; add one teaspoonful of salt

or butter; add one teaspoonful of sair, one-eighth a feaspoonful of paprika, one-half a teaspoonful of prepared mustard and one tablespoonful of flour; when blended and bubbling, add one cup of uncooked celery, chopped very fine; stir and cook five minutes; add two cups

of rich milk or cream; stir constantly

until boiling begins. Add one pint of large oysters, reduce heat and let sim-

mer until edges of oysters are curled.

PEACH AND INDIAN PUDDING.

Beat to a cream in a large mixing

creamed butter, etc. Grease the inside of a two-quart mould; put in some of the batter to the depth of a scant inch,

over this a layer of ripe peaches, pared, stoned, and out in quarters; sift augar mixed with a very little cinnamon over

Savory Beans Catsup
Boston Brown Bread
Tomato and Head Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Mousse
Toasted Cinnamon Buns
Date and Nut, Bread Coffee Ap

oake in individual sizes.

or three marasobino cherries.

unday night suppor-is:

The celery, olives, and cheese balls

enjoyable Sunday night supper.

aind. Now, however, the artistic and

oup, saucer, and plate.

Sunday Night Supper Round the Fire. By MARION E. LEIGHTON (By Jean O. Smith.) There is something so hospitable, so cosily intimate, and so altogether enjoy-able about a Sunday night supper around (O. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Jerry wasn't angry-he was mad! the fireplace, that we like to think of it, talk about it, and plan for it. Under no He jammed his hat down savagely, other circumstances is there so great stamped out of the house, and slammed opportunity for originality, and for that the door in less time than it takes to note which makes a meal different. tell it, and with a great deal more A small group is preferable for a supviolence than it could ever possibly

per of this kind; not only is there a osier, homier feeling in the air, but Mr. Dayton paused in the living there is also more interesting general room doorway and viewed his daughconversation. With just the right amount of good, appetizing food— enough to satisfy without satisting ter's flushed face and flashing eyes, giving vent to his astonishment in a nerves will relax, minds quicken and low whistle that contained something respond to the combat of words and ideas. Six or eight is an ideal number. of amusement as well. "Whew!" he uttered, by way, of in Ensconced in easy chairs, or Chesterfield troducing himself. "What's stirred up amid pillows and cosy corners, the last

All the Law

Allows

old Jerry?" His daughter turned on him with of tables distributed among the guests adds much to the ease with which the flash of resentment. "Don't call him 'Old Jerry," male members, at least, manipulate their snapped. Then she softened visibly

as she struggled to fight back the have been such fastidious affairs, that threatening flood of tears. "Oh, dad," she finished, "you know he's not old!" Dad smiled sympathetically as he placed an arm across her shoulders. "Twenty-six, isn't he, Madge? But he's so steady and sure that I always think of him as Old Jerry. What's wrong, dear?"

"He says I am," faltered Madge. Then her eyes flashed again as she raised her head from his shoulder. "But it's just his unreasonable jeal ousy," she added. Mr. Dayton repressed a smile. "Jeal-

ous? Of whom?" he asked. "He says I shouldn't go to theaters and suppers with Dan. The idea! highly seasoned Spanish sauce by cook. And Danny is such an old friend!" Mr. Dayton didn't smile. "Well, dear, don't you think Jerry is right?" he queried. "You're engaged to Jerry, you know, and Dan's being an 'old friend' makes it look-shall I say sus picious?"

taste, and stirring constantly until the whole is thick and of smooth consistency. Pour this over the asparagus "Daddy!" reproachfully. "That's nonsense!" "But is it. dear?" he persisted seri ously. "Reverse the circumstances: think how you would feel if Jerry were and bake in a 250° F. oven until the the offender. And you know Jerry white of egg is set, but not hard. Re-

"I-I never looked at it like that she confessed, after a moment. may be served in one dish. The celery guess Jerry is right."
is more attractive if curied by slitting Mr. Davton search Mr. Dayton searched his daughter

> "I wonder if my little girl is big mough to tell him so?" he asked, affectionately. After a brief struggle, Madge conquered her pride and nodded brightly. "I'll call him up right away," she

countenance with speculative eyes.

But Jerry wasn't to be found that vening, and Madge was finally forced to give up and go to bed with an unand decidedly piquant, is a combination

of one grapefruit, one orange, six large, easy feeling of self-reproach. Frequent attempts to get him at the office the day following proved ineffectual, and Madge spent a miserable of whipped cream, and garnish with two day, hoping Jerry would relent and make his customary call.

Another very acceptable menu for ner informed her that Mr. Graham had Chicken Timbales Muahroom Sauce
Hot Buttered Rolls
Waldorf Salad
Individual Apple Pie with Dutch Cheese
fee Chocolates Nuts left for Maine on a hunting trip. No, he hadn't said when he would return. What part of Maine? Roxie, he Chicken timbales are easily prepared "Never saw Jerry quite so down-

nearted before," he confided. "Some thing's wrong with him-but he would not tell me about it. Hope he doesn't get shot down there in the woods; dangerous place, you know." That thought worried Madge all day, and by evening she had formuated a plan that seemed possible of

execution. She broached it as Mr. cups of sliced musbrooms are necessary. Dayton had settled down in his chair fuls of butter and juice of one lemon for five minutes. Then make a sauce by with the evening paper. "Daddy," she said, coming up be browning two tablespoonfuls, each, of butter and flour in a pan, and adding hind his chair and running her fingers through his hair, "you need a vacation. Let's take that hunting trip to

one cup of vegetable or meat stock. Combine with the cooked mushrooms, and after a couple of minutes' more Maine and get our deer." cooking, season, and serve over the tim-She could have said "my dear." and Mr. Dayton wouldn't have noticed. There are many variations of Waldorf "Impossible, Madge! I couldn't-

salad, but one popular combination is one cup, each, of celery and apples, and one-half a cup, each, of dates and almonds, chopped, mixed with whipped cream, and served in a nest of head let-A soft hand over his mouth cut off further remonstrance. "Daddy-you must! You've been wanting---" An only daughter at the age of twen-No recipe is necessary here for apple pie. Make it as nearly as possible like

ty-one is usually a hard proposition to battle when she believes in the nolasses method of fly-catching, and Mr. Dayton was quite fond of molasses. Consequently he awoke one morning in a sportsman-invaded town, gulped down exhilarating mouthfuls of balsam-scented air, a cupful of excellent coffee and a real venison steak, and accompanied a hardened guideand a strangely excited daughter into

strange wilderness. The afore-mentioned guide was Madge's particular piece of good luck. He remembered Mr. Graham and he knew his guide. He thought he could lead them to Mr. Graham's campbut it was a long, hard trail.

All this information was acquired without Mr. Dayton's knowledge, and in western Europe. "Had the feeth the guide was willing to keep the se-Toward nightfall Madge agreed with the guide; it was a long, hard trail.

Over rugged mountains, through dense forests, sparkling streams, marshy ground and burned land. What the morning promised as a day of recreation grew to be a dragging hardship. But Madge was happy. Deer signs grew thicker as they forged ahead. The sun was getting

ready to call it a day and let the hunter's moon take up its nightly duties when they passed at the top of mountain. The grandeur of the scene held the newcomers spellbound but the guide gazed over the vast area of wooded slopes with the vacant stare of the seasoned veteran accus tomed to nature's wonders. The sharp report of a rifle shattered

imagination, favorite sauces, or special garnishes and relishes, can make of these book's menus something original and the slience and they faced sharply to personal, and with that charm which every hostess strives to have for her the right. No sound broke the ensuing "Oh, wait here! I'm going to see!

exclaimed Madge. Before they could remonstrate she vas gone. She broke through the brush d rectly behind a man who was bending ver a prostrate buck. At the sound

d her coming he turned. "Jerry!" she exclaimed. "Madge! What in the world ar on doing here?" he wanted to know She smiled happily. "I-I came after my 'dear.' I'll—I'll be good, Jerry," she promised hastily. That evening Mr. Dayton and the watched the firelight dance on the his man Friday spent four years. What walls of the rude cabin. They dis- was once a dreary, desolate spot has

the pair in a darkened corner of the munity, says Captain McCann in the room. Youth must be served. "But aren't you going to stay for your other deer?" queried Madge. "I've all the law allows, now," Jerry "Two, dear," he corrected. "A hand-

Darkness is sometimes a blessing.

some buck—and this one here."

ning Transcript.

A Social Thief. "What kind of character is old Mrs. Gaddeigh?" "One of the kind that doesn't let anybody else have any."—Boston Eve-

HO HIMSELF OF THE BORE REALLY NOT IN ANY HURRY Clever Scheme by Which Painter Shut Out Undesirable Visitor From His Studio.

A laughable story is ascribed to the artist and wit, Mr. Oliver Herford, by his associate, Mr. Edward Simmons, the painter. Mr. Simmons says that one day while he was enjoying a very agreeable call at Mr. Herford's studio their conversation was interrupted by a peculiar knocking at the door-three loud peremptory knocks at intervals of a second or two and then two more in quick succession. Mr. Herford at once put his finger on his lip and motioned to his caller

heard the retreating footsteps of the knocker passing down the hall. Then Mr. Herford relaxed his attitude of silent tension and smiled. "That was Blank," he said, "a thorughly good and well-meaning fellow, but a most frightful bore. I've stood all the calls I can from him. So I told him that I had given special knocks to all my most intimate friends in order that I might know when they called and let them in at times when I should be unwilling to be disturbed by less congenial callers. Blank was saying only the other night that I must have been out a good deal lately. He hasn't got in to see me since I assigned him his knock!"-Youth's Com-

HOLY CITY TO MANY SECTS lerusalem Held a Sacred Spot by Others Than Followers Precepts

of the Christ.

We were in the outskirts of Jerusalem before we realized it. We 1,036 rural women. The county exturned a corner in the road, and there tension agent represents the United before us rose the city, set upon a States Department of Agriculture and hill. In its narrow, noisome alleys, the State Agricultural college, and its tortuous lanes, its dim bazars, its helps develop the program for the four-square houses with their brown mud walls, rising on the hillside, one above another, like chairs in an ing, food, poultry, gardening, home amphitheater, it resembles many another oriental city. But above the flatroofed dwellings rise scores of imposing buildings in brick and stone, churches, convents, monasteries, hosices, mosques, and synagogues, representing the religious devotion of Protestant and Catholic, Latin and Freek, Copt and Armenian, Moslem and Jew. For it must be remembered that Jerusalem is the Holy city of the Hebrews and of the Mohammedans no less than of the Christians, for here dyeing, directions and patterns for olomon reared the temple and on its site stands the great mosque of Omar, suggestions, and millinery. Poultry the third holiest place in the Mosem world.—Harper's Magazine.

Kept Worshipers Awake. To the tithing man in New England fell the task of keeping worshipers awake during church services. He had a long staff with a knob on one end to tap the sleeping men, while on the other end was a fox tail to dangle in the face of sleeping women. One Allen Bridges is spoken one of the early journals. He was very proud of having been appointed to wake the sleepers, and was de termined to show his nuthority. He

fastened a thorn to one end of his waking weapon "On ye last Lord's Day he did spy Mr. Tomlins sleeping," the journal reads. "He gave him a grievous prick in the hand. Whereupon, Mr. Tomlins did spring up much above ye floor and with terrific force strike hys hand against ye wall. "And to ye great wonder of all

prophanile exclaim 'Curse ye wood chuck,' he dreaming yt was a wood chuck had seized and bit hys hand."

New Variety of Sugar Cane. The variety of sugar cane known as . O. 12-4, produced by the federal agicultural experiment station in the Virgin islands, is considered very promising. Recent reports to the United States Department of Agriculture from a plantation in Porto Rico to which cuttings were sent for testing say that the original two and one-half acres planted to this variety have been extended to 200 for the present year. Several of the fields are estimated to yield 60 tons of cane an acre, which with the average sucrose and purity of 96 degree sugar an acre. The original field is now giving a fourth ratoon crop that averages 20 tons of cane an acre. A profitable fourth ration crop has never before been produced on this plantation with any other variety.

Anthropological Find. At-Haelbarg, in southern Germany

one of the most important finds in the whole history of anthropology was made in 1907. The specimen was a lower human jaw belonging to the sec ond interglacial period, and fixed the age of the first human race appearing been absent," says a report of this discovery, "it would have been impossible to diagnose it as a human jaw. The teeth- are molars, pre-molars, canines and incisors, and are all essentially human though primitive in form. The conclusion is that the jaw, regarded as unquestionably human from the nature of the teeth, ranks not far from the point of separation between man and the anthropold apes."

Women-and Others. "Women who are useless as wives ften make excellent housekeepers." wa woman judges the merit of a play by the sartorial hints which i offers, a man by the number and length of the intervals." "Never make the mistake of taking

family squabbles seriously. Mutual abuse is a privilege which is much esteemed in the home." "Between the ages of fifty and sixty man is a devil of a fellow-after dinner. At breakfast time he is just the devil."-From "The Relations of

Harlequin," by Stoni Semper. No Lawyers Needed. Up'till quite recently the inhabitants of Juan Fernandez island, the scene of Robinson Crusoe's adventures, got along without any laws and agreed among themselves as to what was to

heir best interest. Captain McCann, who recently returned from a visit to the island which Defoe made famous, describes the present-day inhabitants of Cumbercreetly kept their gaze turned from been transformed into a thriving com-Mentor.

> Makes Demand for Cotton Cloth. The cotton cloth used in the manufacture of bags for the cement trade last year would make a strip thirty inches wide and 17,000 miles long, or one that would reach two-thirds around the earth at the equator. In order to maintain the necessary stock of 200,000,000 sacks, the cement industry yearly orders approximately 30,000,000 new sacks, consuming 30,000 bales, or 15,000,000 pounds of cotton. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Not Hard to Belleve Naive Statemen Made by Men-Condemned to Be Hanged.

Augustus Thomas has a story to late of his early days which illustrates by just a few words, the New York | Itive ones, in that it is more accurate-Herald says. Thomas was then an ly placed and more carefully made. advance agent, working the territory ahead of a famous mind reader of a generation ago, and generally working it for all it was worth. In Minnesota he managed to land his thought diviner on the front pages of the newspapers by asking for a reprieve for two brothers, due to be executed for murder, until his psyschic wizard could arto be perfectly quiet. Neither man rive on the spot, read the minds of the spoke or stirred while the curious condemned men and determine whether knock was twice repeated. Then they the jury were good guessers in finding them guilty.

The following day, in order to get a good second-day story, Thomas decided to work up further interest in a delay of execution—and incidentally in his mind reader—by visiting the jail and having the two prisoners sign an important statement to go to the gov-"They were men of limited intelli-

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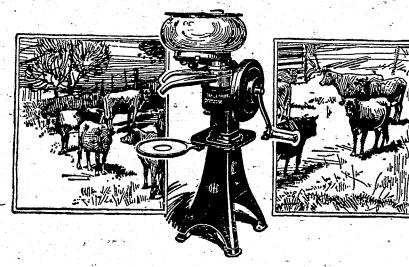
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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. n the matter of PEARLO. MAGUIRE, Bankrupte, To the HON. JOHN A. PETERS, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

District of Maine:

DEARL O. MAGUIRE of Canton, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 7th day of April, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under additional bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this Sth day of October, A. D. 1922.

PEARLO. MAGUIRE, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. On this 13th day of October, A. D. 1928, On this 13th day of October, A. D. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 23rd day of Nov., A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of thesaid Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1923.

A. D. 1923.

[L. 8.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

42.44 State of Maine.

To all persons interested in either of the estat hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the dirst Tuesday of November, A. D. 1923, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard there on if they see cause.

Eleanor Goddard May late of Boston, Commenwealth of Massachusetts, deceased; copy of will with codicils and petition for probate of same and its allowance in this court presented by Frank S. White and Arthur H. Broovs, the executors of the original will, to act without bonds as expressed in said will. Nancy B. Emery late of Lewiston, in the County of Androscoggin, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appeliatment of Fred O. Watson as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Fred O. Watson, the executor therein named.

Harmon V. Berry late of Fryeburg, deceased; petition that William H. Berry of said Fryeburg be appointed administrator of the cetate of said deceased to act without bond pfesented by said William H. Berry, son and him Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Attest:—ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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